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NAZI REVOLT NEAR! WARNING BY EISENHOWER

STORY ON PAGE 2

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

No Witchcraft

Jimmy Coyne, 6, of F st., South Boston, in City Hospital since July, talks over Halloween party prospects today with student nurse Dorothy Munroe.

INP by Bill Jones



Gen. Ike Sees Peril of Revolt

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower warned today that there was danger of uprising in the American zone of occupation in Germany this winter. In a report to Washington as head of the American military government in that part of Germany occupied by U. S. troops, the general said that mounting dissatisfaction among the Germans pointed toward an organized uprising.

Resentment among young Germans over the fraternization of American troops with German girls, coupled with the virtual inactivity of German youth and former soldiers, already has resulted in sporadic outbreaks, Gen. Eisenhower reported.

In connection with the inactivity of the German men, he said if widespread unemployment continued German sentiments may develop organized resistance.

A mounting boldness by elder Germans in the criticism of American policies in the occupation zone also was reported.

The general voiced another warning that the danger of serious inflation continues to exist. This results from low production and limited resources.

Although great strides have been made in wiping out the black market, he acknowledged some black market dealings continue.

Gen. Eisenhower's report indicated steady progress in the campaign to rid Germany of Nazism. The report, covering September, said by the middle of that month some 100,000 Nazis had been ousted from public offices or had been denied employment.

At least 20,000 Germans ousted by the AMG had held supervisory posts.

A total of 250,000 still remained to be screened to discover any possible Nazi leanings, the report said.

Jap Fleet Freed For A-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—Sec. Byrnes announced today the "Big Four" powers have agreed to scuttle the major Jap fleet units, leaving the way open for a test of the atomic bomb on surface vessels.

Byrnes disclosed at a news conference that all Jap vessels larger than destroyers and all submarines are to be sent to the bottom in any way the United States desires.

Byrnes said lesser vessels other than submarines will be equally apportioned among the powers.

Political Advertisement

WEDNESDAY
WNAC 10:15 A. M.
Mrs. Helen Rooney
WEEI 6:30 P. M.

The Mayor
WHDH 8:15 P. M.
Senator Joseph Murphy
WCOP 10:30 P. M.

Sydney Rosenberg
Former City Councilor
Eli Levinsky
V. Ch. City Court, Ex-Off.
Harry Greenblatt
Former Asst. Atty. Gen.

Retain
JOHN E. MAYOR
KERRIGAN
KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT

Mr. May Colbert, 59 High St., Charleston
Sec. Mass. Women's Democratic Club

2—Boston American, Oct. 31



DEPOSED RULER—Seated in his prison cell at Dachau awaiting trial for his war crimes, Hermann Pister, commandant of the German concentration camp at Buchenwald from 1942 to 1945, is given time to think over crimes perpetrated at the prison.

Associated Press Wirephoto

GI, Paris, Calling

PARIS, Oct. 31 (INS)—The United States Army and the French Directorate of Communications today concluded an agreement permitting homesick GIs to telephone home from Paris.

The service will begin on Nov. 7 and will cost \$12 to New York and \$15 elsewhere in the United States for a three-minute call.

455,000 SEPT. STRIKE IDLE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Labor troubles in September took 455,000 workers off jobs, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

Political Advertisement

REILLY

WNAC—8:15 P. M.

"The Truman Investigation—The Indictment"

For MAYOR

Edmond J. Donohue, 124 Park St., W. Rox.

Reich Civil Rule June 1, Truman Aim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Truman disclosed today he hopes the administration of conquered Germany—now in military hands—will be turned over to Allied civil authorities by next June 1.

He also told a news conference he looks for Russia soon to join in sessions of the Allied advisory commission on Japan.

The President said he received a very satisfactory reply from Stalin to the letter American Ambassador Harriman recently delivered.

The June 1 goal for shifting the Allied government in Germany to a civilian status was set, the President told newsmen, upon the recommendation of Gen. Eisenhower, chief of American occupation forces in the Reich.

Military occupation by the four Allied powers would continue as long as necessary under the plan, however.

The weekly news conference also developed this information:

Great Britain and Canada, which share the secrets of the atomic bomb with this country, have the "know how" to produce the bomb. The three powers soon will hold a conference on future disposition of atomic energy.

He said he did not believe President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill reached a secret agreement at Quebec for the peacetime use of the atomic discovery.

The President, while favoring reasonable wage increases to compensate in part for loss of high wartime pay, believes that the amount of such increases will have to be worked out by collective bargaining in each case. He declined to say by what per cent he thought wages should go up.

So far, he said, he hasn't given any thought to running for the Presidency in 1948.

He wants Congress to forego a recess until it has disposed of his legislative program.

Ley's Brain Sent to U. S.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 31 (AP)—The brain of Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader who hanged himself rather than face trial as a war criminal, is en route today to the surgeon general in Washington for study.

It was removed from the body a few hours after the suicide.

Capt. Najeeb Khan, a pathologist of Cambridge, Mass., performed the operation at the 116th General Hospital.

Psychiatric and neurological studies of Ley before his death indicated he had sustained damage to the frontal lobe.

"This was probably caused by an air crash in 1917," Maj. Douglas M. Kelley said, adding that Ley had requested Fr. Coughlin, American priest and radio speaker, as his defense counsel.

"He was filled with grandiose dreams and left a long treatise on labor among his writings," Kelley said. "He suggested that he should be saved and taken to America to



RETURN "FROM THE DEAD"—In great rejoicing, Thomas Smiley, 31, a former marine, of New York, embraces his wife, Marie, and daughter, Joan, 5, as the family is reunited after four years. During this period Smiley thought them dead, victims of the Japs in China in 1941. A few weeks ago he learned of their safety and liberation. Today the family celebrates in Gotham.

Massacre Laid To Yamashita

MANILA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Details of the massacre at St. Paul's College, Feb. 9, where 1000 were killed or wounded by the Japs, featured the trial today of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Mariano Del Rosario, Manila undertaker, testified he buried thousands of persons killed by Yamashita's troops.

From Feb. 3 to March 31, Del Rosario testified, he and his burial crews collected and buried more than 8000 victims, some badly mutilated.

The defense asked for proof: The witness strongly asserted his records were correct and added: "I billed the government of the United States for 120,000 pesos—and I am still not paid."

Luisa Borohana, 30-year-old Spanish girl, testified how "the Japanese forced us all into the dining hall, where all the windows were closed in the St. Paul's College massacre."

"I noticed huge black balls hanging from the center of the ceiling. I thought they were black-out lights."

"Then the Japanese brought in candy and drinks and placed them in the center of the room. When the people rushed up to the center there were great explosions from the black balls, killing and wounding many."

Then, she said, Japanese opened the doors and began firing and throwing grenades among the panic-stricken survivors.

Russia to Help In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (AP)—Soviet and Chinese military authorities have agreed on arrangements for the landing of Chinese government troops in Manchuria, an official dispatch from Chungking reported today.

Discussion preceding the agreement were conducted in a most cordial atmosphere, the report said. Chiang Chin-Kuo, eldest son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, participated in the conferences.

Fighting continued meanwhile in Northern China, and Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi Province, asserted without confirmation today that 100,000 Chinese Reds were attacking the railroad junction of Tatung in Northern Shansi, using more than 40 field guns and 15 to 20 tanks.

A Communist spokesman said Gen. Yen's accusation of tankman dressed like Outer Mongols was "Kuomintang propaganda trying to imply that we are getting Russian support so that Chiang Kai-Shek can appeal for American help."

Frankfurt Black Market Raid Nets 600

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31 (INS)—United States military police and German officials today staged the largest black market raid ever carried out in the Frankfurt area, seizing 600 prisoners including several "big-time operators."

The 1917 plane crash left Ley with a stammer, Kelley said, and to overcome it Ley turned to liquor, finding that if he drank heavily the impediment became less noticeable.

straighten out American labor difficulties.

Joseph Dray, 30 Webster St., Hyde Park
Veteran World War II

Call Parley To Halt Hub Taxi Strike

Striving to avert a strike of 850 Greater Boston taxicab drivers set for midnight, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, today summoned company and union representatives to the State House for a conference.

The drivers, members of Local 496, Taxi, Bus, Funeral Drivers and Chauffeurs Union, AFL, voted to strike in support of a demand for 50 per cent of their daily earnings instead of the present 40 per cent.

They rejected a compromise offer of a 5 per cent boost, plus an annual bonus. Their contract with the companies expires at midnight.

The companies which would be affected by the strike are the Boston Checker, Cambridge Ambassador, Red Cab of Brookline, and Yellow Cab of Somerville.

Maine's Gov. Horace A. Hildreth moved at Augusta to bring labor and management together once more "in an effort to adjust differences and to prevent a Maine textile strike," now scheduled for tomorrow at midnight. Leaders of both sides were asked to meet with Jesse W. Taylor, state commissioner of labor and industry.

The same type of dispute plagued New Hampshire officials, with Harold Daoust, state CIO director, announcing that 4000 workers of two mills of the Nashua Mfg. Co. would stop work if a new contract is not signed by midnight tomorrow.

Meanwhile, strikers at the Wico Electric Mfg. Co., West Springfield, went back to work after 10 days of idleness. Chairman Cole said 525 employees reported to their jobs and that the dispute now will be arbitrated.

At the same time striking clerical workers at the Browne and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, agreed to a conference to settle their strike following the granting of an injunction against the union for alleged illegal picketing. More than 1100 striking clerical workers had been joined by 4000 other workers who refused to cross their picket lines.

In Springfield, employees of the Stacy Machine Works sought a strike vote from the National Labor Relations Board because the company met their demands for a 30 per cent increase in pay with a notice of a reduction of 15 per cent. Company officials made no comment.

Car Ceilings Due By End of Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).

—The first price ceilings on new automobiles probably will be ready late this week, but OPA plans to let manufacturers announce them when they choose.

An official said today work on ceilings for two or three of the nine producing companies is about completed, but would not name the manufacturers. The Ford Motor Co. is expected to be among the first to receive ceilings.

OPA failed to give any hint either whether the new maximum prices would be higher than those for 1942.

Political Advertisement

7:00--TONIGHT--WMEX
RE-ELECT MICHAEL J. **WARD**
(PRESENT CHAIRMAN)
TO BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Tuesday 3, Cambridge, 56 Burnett St., Jan. Pile



TO WED PILOT—Granddaughter of the late Andrew Carnegie, Barbara Miller of New York will be married to Swedish-born Lennart Thorell, pilot for American Export Lines, Dec. 1, it was announced.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Chicago 'Chicks' Hunt Sinatra

GARY, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP)—Two ardent members of the "Sinatra Slick Chicks," a Chicago club whose motto is "Semper Sinatra," (always Sinatra), snipped away from their classes yesterday and came to Gary, under the impression their hero would be here to appeal to Gary high school students for racial tolerance.

The two "Slick Chicks" refused to identify themselves. They had "cut" school.

Asked if they loved "Frankie," they said: "He's the most wonderful man on earth; he's a darling; he's a precious sweetheart."

White students at Froebel high school are staying away from their classes in protest of the school's policies toward Negro students.

Sinatra, in accepting the invitation to speak to all Gary high school students under sponsorship of the Anselm Youth Forum, said "some of them may have been swayed by adult examples of bigotry, but I understand them and they understand me. American kids are sane and intellectual kids."



Frank Sinatra

Thousands Stalled In Double El Tieup

Thousands of Greater Boston commuters were delayed today when a double breakdown in the Elevated system stalled trains in the Cambridge and Dorchester tunnel and halted surface cars to South Boston and the South End. The first trouble began at 8:50 a. m., at the rush hour, when a grounded contact shoe—a bar that grips the third rail—caused a power shutdown between Harvard and Central sqs. Just before power was restored at 9:10 a. m., an inbound City Point car and another inbound from Tremont st. collided at the tunnel entrance at Tremont st. and Broadway. Both surface cars were derailed, shaking up 60 passengers. Emergency crews worked for several hours to get them back on the rails.

The power shutdown halted six trains in the Cambridge subway between South Station and Harvard sq, with a resulting tieup that backed up all along the way into the Dorchester tunnel. Passengers in the latter tunnel were let out at Broadway station. The Elevated rushed buses to shuttle passengers to downtown Boston. Many walked and taxis did a big business.

The jam at Broadway station was matched at Harvard sq, where street cars and buses arrived every couple of minutes from Arlington, Watertown, Belmont and other communities. After several thousand passengers had gathered in the Harvard station, transfers were passed out and commuters continued to Boston by surface lines and buses.

The Broadway-Tremont st. crash occurred as the street cars swung from opposite directions into the Boylston st. subway entrance. Elevated officials said only three persons claimed injuries.

Both cars left the rails and three heavy emergency trucks began pulling them apart and re-railing them. It was reported that 40 passengers were aboard the South Boston car and 20 on the car inbound from the South End and Roxbury.

Mrs. FDR Addresses Reformatory Women

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today visited the State Reformatory for Women at Framingham and addressed the inmates. She then left for a Boston dinner where she will be guest of honor of the Massachusetts Citizens Political Action Committee.

PLEASANTER



NEW PATIENTS FOR TOJO'S NURSE—"This is a much pleasanter assignment," remarks Lt. Rebecca Schmidt (right), who helped nurse Japanese Gen. Hideki Tojo after his suicide attempt, as she helps her sister, Mrs. Catherine Cadotte, of Baltimore, Md., bathe the Cadotte twins.

AP Wirephoto

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and cooler to night with lowest about 40. Twenty to 30 mph west winds will diminish to moderate to gentle by morning. Sunny and cooler Thursday with highest temperature in mid-50's and with gentle to moderate northwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 47 Concord 35
Providence 46 Bangor 30
Hartford 43 Burlington 42
Sun rises 8:17 a. m.; sun sets 4:34 p. m.
High tide 9:10 p. m.; height 8 ft. 11 in.
Warmest this date, 76, in 1936.
Coldest this date, 27, in 1940.

Political Advertisement

CURLEY
GETS THINGS DONE!

VETERANS SPEAK!

CHAIRMAN EDWARD J. McCORMACK
brother of
CONG. JOHN W. McCORMACK
SPEAKERS
COL. DAVID J. BRICKLEY

Veteran World War I & II
D.S.C. Silver Star with Cluster—Purple Heart with Cluster—Cross de Guerre with Palm—English Medal for Outstanding Service, Post Nat. Comm. Legion of Valor.

ARTHUR J. REARDON

U.S.M. Veteran World War II

DANIEL RUDSTEN

U.S.M.C. Veteran World War II

THOMAS J. GRIFFIN

Veteran World War II—Distinguished Child of Staff Mass. Dept. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

J. RALPH GRANARA

U.S.A. AMVETS World War II

COM. THOS. COLLINS

U.S.N.A.F. Veteran World War II

JOHN F. COTTER

U.S.A. Veteran World War II

WMEX TONITE
7:30

Mrs. Mary E. Lynch, Gold Star Mother
27 Southbridge St., Dorchester

Boston American, Oct. 31—3

Wins \$1500 Love Balm

Mrs. Alice L. Cormay, 50, of Charles st., Auburndale, who sued 60-year-old Mrs. Hattie LeBlanc of Underwood ave., West Newton, for \$25,000, charging theft of her husband's affections, was awarded \$1500 today by Judge David Dillon in Middlesex Superior Court.

The allegedly wandering husband in the case was Walter J. Cormay of Bear Hill rd., Waltham, from whom Mrs. Cormay won a separate support verdict two years ago.

Judge Dillon handed down his verdict without leaving the bench, informing Mrs. Cormay's counsel, Albert Hurwitz, it would not be necessary for him to take part in final arguments.

The trial ended only a few minutes after Mrs. LeBlanc broke down on the stand, declaring "I'm sick and tired of the whole business."

She was being cross-examined by Hurwitz.

Judge Louis L. Green, counsel

for Mrs. LeBlanc, announced he would appeal the decision. He said some time would be required as it would be necessary to obtain a full transcript of the evidence.

Referring to the fact that Mrs. Cormay launched a separate support suit against Cormay and won it, two years ago, Hurwitz demanded, "Didn't you advise Mr. Cormay what steps to take when he told you of the suit?"

"No," declared the 60-year-old defendant, "I should drop down dead here if I am not telling the truth." She expressed her "sick-and-tired" reaction and burst into tears.

The trial was held up briefly as she sat down to compose herself.

Leander LeBlanc, her husband, and Cormay sat together taking notes as Mrs. LeBlanc testified.

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IT'S TIME FOR ACTION!
CURLEY
GETS THINGS DONE!
HOSPITALS, BOOKS, PARKS, HEALTH UNITS, RAPID TRANSIT, BEACHES, PLAYGROUNDS, TUNNELS, SOLARIUMS
VOTE NOV. 6
ELECT CURLEY

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 6:40
SAWTELLE
For MAYOR...
JOHN J. SAWTELLE WCOP WMEX
Mr. Albert W. Ludi, 30 Ballou St., Dorchester

SENATOR LEO J. SULLIVAN, 226 L St., S. Boston

\$10,000,000 in New State Highways Listed

Ten million dollars' worth of highway and bridge construction projects, the State's initial venture in postwar highway expansion and improvement, will be launched before next July 1, Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald announced today. MacDonald said studies were being made of many additional projects, especially in urban areas, but that these had not been developed sufficiently at present.

FIND LOOT



EXAMINE LOOT—Lt. Allan Wilson of the Brookline police aids Miss Florence Ramsey (center), Beacon st., and Miss Dorothy McLeod, Chestnut st., both of Beacon Hill, identify loot found on two brothers, both World War II veterans, who pleaded not guilty to charges of snatching handbags and were held in \$5000 each. The two, Wilfred J., 28, of Lopez st., Cambridge, and Pierre D. Gilfoy, 19, of Mt. Pleasant ave., Dorchester, were arrested at gunpoint after an auto chase.

Stricken Dishwasher Son of Noble Family

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 31—Christopher von Platen, scion of one of Sweden's oldest and most prominent families, who vanished from his native land after World War I, lay dying in Springfield Hospital today after five years of working as a dish washer in restaurants here.

His real identity was disclosed when his rooming house landlady, Mrs. Janet Frappier, of Worthington st., led police to his humble room. They found \$1650 in cash and a volume of his family's genealogy, a record of 10 centuries which listed many aristocratic forebears of high station in Swedish life.

The authenticity of Christopher von Platen's place in the genealogy was attested to by Mrs. Victor E. Stromwall of Buckingham st., a native of Sweden, who had not even known he was in Springfield. She had known his family in the old country, one of his sisters in-

timately. When she learned a man of that name had collapsed at a dishwashing job Saturday night and had been taken to the hospital she hastened there. She was admitted to his bedside. He was unable to talk with her.

His landlady told police: "He lived within himself. In all the five years he was here he never received a letter. He never spoke of his background. He had no intimate friends."

Records in his room indicated he had once served in the Swedish army, that his birthplace had been Stockholm, and that he was one of seven children born to Christopher and Hilmar von Platen.

Among the biggest of the projects will be reconstruction of the Newburyport turnpike from South Lynnfield to Maple st., Danvers, at a cost of \$1,900,000.

Another important improvement will be construction of a better highway through Lexington, Lincoln and Bedford to approach Bedford Airport from Route 2A. The project will cost \$120,000.

Another will be the \$430,000 reconstruction of the State highway on Route 38, from Route 128 to the Holbrook line in Braintree. The project includes construction of a new bridge over the New Haven railroad.

MacDonald said all three of these projects would be carried on with federal aid.

A fourth project to be handled without federal aid will cost the State about \$600,000 but will remove one of New England's worst highway bottlenecks by the widening of the bridge over the Merrimack river between Haverhill and Groveland.

Other projects listed included reconstruction of Route 3 in Chelmsford; extension of Route 128 from Danvers to Beverly; construction of part of the Fitchburg bypass from Fitchburg to Westminster on Route 2; reconstruction on Route 140, Lakeville, and Route 18, Freetown, to the New Bedford line; construction of a second roadway on Route 114, Andover to Middleton line; reconstruction of Route 107 from Buchanan bridge, Lynn, almost to Salem Hospital; elimination of County st. grade crossing in Taunton, and construction and grading on approaches to the new bridge over the Annisquam river, Gloucester.

B. & M. Roads Order New Cars

Twenty-four new passenger cars at a cost of \$2,000,000 have been ordered by the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads. It was announced today by A. W. Munster, vice-president in charge of purchases and supplies.

The order calls for 16 de luxe stainless steel coaches, four restaurant-lounge cars and four combined coach-smoker-baggage cars. They will be built at the Worcester plant of Pullman Standard. The new cars will be put in operation late in 1946 in Boston-Portland-Bangor runs.

NEWTON OFFICIAL VISITS

John D. Haughey, Newton street commissioner for the past seven years, today submitted his resignation to Mayor Paul M. Goddard. Goddard named his secretary, Harold F. Young, acting commissioner.



SEARCH TO BEGIN—Embracing his parents on his return to New York city after nearly four years in a Jap prison, C. 1c Andrew Fuller, who was captured on Wake Island, is about to begin his search for "the girl he left behind." He's going to spend his 90-day leave looking for Geraldine Hudson of Scranton, Pa., with one object in mind—matrimony. He hasn't heard from her since his capture.

International News Photo

Vet Walks Ashore After Sea Surgery

Shouldering a 60-pound duffle bag, S-Sgt. William A. Hopkins of Farmington, Mo., strode from the transport Peter Minuit at Commonwealth Pier today with Lt. Col.

Allen Davis of Newton, who only eight days ago had him on the operating table. The Peter Minuit arrived here with 578 passengers, 75 of them New Englanders, after a stormy 15-day passage from Newport, England.

Included were 305 sailors, the first big batch brought home from Europe for discharge.

Hopkins was high in his praise of Lt. Col. Davis, former City Hospital surgeon, who performed an emergency appendectomy during raging seas when the vessel was seven days out of England.

Assisting was Lt. Col. Cornelius Olcott of Brockton, who, like Davis, is coming home to pick up the threads of private practice. Hopkins said he felt fine and pushed comrades aside when they attempted to carry his duffle bag.

Another officer back home was Maj. Alfred W. Montrone of Keene, N. H., commanding officer of aircraft warning sectors, and later inspector of air defenses in northern Germany.

Maj. Montrone said Germany had many talented airmen, especially in jet propulsion, but Hitler impeded their program because he wanted to be top man and hated to see subordinates make progress.

Another arriving ship today



S-SGT. WILLIAM HOPKINS Undergoes Operation at Sea

INP by Harold Williams

was the Joshua A. Leach, which docked at Mystic docks, Charlestown, with 21 veterans of more than three years' service with the Army Air Corps in Africa. Found on board was a Brazilian Negro stowaway, who boarded the ship at Takoradi. He was turned over to immigration authorities.

Heavy Terms for 2 As Taxi Bandits

Sentences of eight to ten years in State Prison were imposed on Michael E. McPartland, 27, of West Eighth st., and Jeremiah J. McCarthy, 24, of East Third st., both South Boston, after they pleaded guilty to indictments charging armed robbery of taxicab drivers in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Malden Man Dies On Walk With Wife

Patrick Kinsella, 65, of Charles st., Malden, collapsed of a heart attack on School st., near City Hall, today, and was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital. The victim was walking with his wife, Catherine, when stricken.

3 Years of Rice, Hub GI Can't Eat Steak

Eating rice three times a day for three years and five months raises such havoc with a man's innards they have to be nursed along very carefully in the matter of steak and other goodies.

This disarming discovery has been made by T-Sgt. Nicholas Metta, 39, of Frankfort st., East Boston, who came home Saturday after 41 months in Jap prison camps and is now having his innards re-educated at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens.

One of the quaintest of Jap prison customs, he related, was the occasional distribution to captured Americans of little slips.

He said: "They would bear such questions as, 'What is your impression of Japan?'"

"We would write that our strongest impression was we were not getting enough to eat," he said. "Then we would get a slip asking, 'Who do you think will win the war?' We would write, 'The United States.'"

The Japs were so disappointed at the answers they would cut the already sparse rice rations.

Metta found the Jap guards to be brutal customers. "It was their army system," he said. "Their officers beat up the sergeants, the sergeants beat up the corporals and corporals beat up the privates. No victim dared to defend himself. So the privates had only the prisoners for beating-up material."

Metta said he had seen Americans forced to stand for torturing lengths of time with buckets full of water extended from stiffly out-



SGT. NICHOLAS METTA Returns From Jap Prison

stretched arms. When the victims became exhausted and dropped the buckets they were slugged and made to pick them up again, repeatedly, until they fell unconscious.

Americans were also often strung up by their thumbs, he related.

Metta, a survivor of Bataan's "Death March," said that while the Americans were being held for shipment to Japan, one soldier escaped. In retaliation the Japs picked out 10 prisoners to kill. "Our officers interceded, he said. 'So they only shot five.'"

The East Boston man wears three Presidential unit citations and four battle stars. He joined the Army in 1939 and was an aerial photographer with the Second Observation Squadron, Air Corps, at Nichols Field, Manila, when the Jap air force struck.

Enterprise Docks in Hub Tomorrow

The aircraft carrier Enterprise, top heroine of an unconquerable fleet, arrives at the Navy's South Boston annex tomorrow for conversion into a temporary troop carrier.

Six times the Japs boasted they had sunk the big ship which left New York today for Boston, yet the "Big E," or "Gallop-ing Ghost," is coming here with a record of 911 Japanese planes destroyed and 71 ships sent to the bottom.

Decision to convert the "Big E" will save the vessel from any immediate scrapping, which has been opposed by Hearst newspapers in a campaign to preserve her as "an enduring symbol of America's might."

The program was backed by Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., who used her at times for his flagship, and by Sen. David I. Walsh, who has prepared a bill in Congress which would save the "Big E" as a national memorial.

Navy officials said triple deck bunks would be installed in her plane berths during the Boston stay. She then will be used to bring the boys home.

Among the latest to balk scrapping plans was CHM Allen Fatten, veteran of 30 months of service aboard the flattop in the Pacific. In a nation-wide radio address from New York, he said: "If you scrap the Enterprise you might as well scrap the whole Navy. She's got to be preserved."

Thousands of Americans have pledged their support to save the Enterprise and have her take a place beside the Constitution and Constellation, two other gallant vessels that are constant reminders of our naval glory.

Capt. Standing In New CAP Post

Capt. Harry J. Standing of Walnut Hill rd., Newton Highlands, has been made executive officer of the Civil Air Patrol in Massachusetts, succeeding Arthur J. Tully, Jr., of Cambridge, state director of aeronautics. Tully asked to be placed on inactive status.



DOOMED—Although her days are numbered, little 3-year-old Patricia Turczynski of Detroit plays unconcernedly with one of her dolls. Motor City physicians, who have given her two months to live, say she is suffering from cancer of the throat.

International News Photo

Papa Gets a Break On Footwear at Last

Poor papa, he who gets nothin' at all, finally could put his foot down today and march home handsomely shod to the wife and kids. With the end of shoe rationing last night, there was no great rush on stores.

Shoe Men Seek To Boost Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Higher prices for shoes became a warm issue today as rationing of all footwear ended. Even as sales without coupons began, shoe manufacturers pressed with OPA officials a contention that rising production costs warrant a price increase.

Producers said costs are going up for two reasons:
1—Loss of large military contracts.
2—The end of rationing is expected to cut drastically the demand for types of shoes which did not require ration stamps.

"The women's department is always busy," said one clerk. "That is because of the kindness of family men, and it warms our hearts to see the old man finally get a break."

"No, I haven't had a new pair since rationing," said a kindly-looking business man shopping on his lunch hour.

"I haven't even seen my ration book. My wife and daughter took charge of it," and he grinned down at his new brown brogues.

Women shoppers who assumed that now there were plenty of shoes were disappointed.

"It will be some time before we get colored shoes and there are no evening shoes in the city," said the clerk.

"The shortage of sole leather continues, and it will be many months before there is a big change in the number of sales," he added.

Maxwell Field, executive vice-president of the New England Shoe and Leather Ass'n, said:

"We believe now the industry can proceed more rapidly in producing greater quantities of footwear. No buying rush is expected."

He added that the association had opposed plans to end rationing on Oct. 1 inasmuch as a survey for September indicated there was an insufficient supply available for non-rationed sales.

High Court OK's Rubin Conviction

Conviction of Joseph Rubin, Boston night club proprietor, on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Guy Formica, bartender, in June, 1944, was upheld today by the full bench of the Supreme Court. Rubin is serving a 10-to-15-year sentence at Norfolk Prison colony.

The court's action was the first time in Massachusetts history in which a ruling has been made on an "uncommunicated threat" as the basis of a plea of self-defense.

Rubin had based his appeal solely on the refusal of Judge Joseph L. Hurley during his trial in superior court to admit evidence of an uncommunicated threat by Formica against Rubin.

32 Stores Here Fined by OPA

Penalties totaling more than \$21,000 have been assessed against 32 Massachusetts retail stores, including eight in Boston, for violation of OPA price ceilings on women's and

children's clothing, James J. Brennan, chief of OPA's enforcement operations in the State, announced today.

Other stores were in Lynn, Salem, Quincy, Framingham, Southbridge, Milford, Needham, West-boro and Hudson.

Brennan declared his office "had just begun to scratch the surface" and the investigation of overcharges on all kinds of wearing apparel will continue.

He said the assessments came as the result of complaints by customers that they had been overcharged.

The largest single payment, \$8113, was made by a Boston store for 1255 violations on coats, suits, skirts, slacks and snowsuits. The smallest amount, \$13.65, was paid by another Boston firm for overcharges on snowsuits.

Over 70,000 applications for the \$100 State bonus for World War II veterans already have been filed, Hurley said.

BACK IN U. S.

HOLDING
her 5-year-old son Michael Lindsey Hogg, motion picture star Geraldine Fitzgerald, red-headed, green-eyed beauty from Dublin, Eire, rests at the Waldorf Astoria, New York. The actress is undecided on whether or not to stay in Gotham and do a stage show or go to Hollywood for a leading part in a motion picture.

International News Photo



\$1000 Parrot Will Battle on in Court

A pet parrot with \$1000 for its care was left to a Brain-tree woman by Martha A. Binding of Bolster st., Jamaica Plain, it was claimed today in a will contest before Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk Probate Court.

In a petition to establish a copy of a lost will made in 1937 as authentic, Dr. Frederick Reis of Jamaica Plain said the missing document bequeathed the bird, named Peterina, to Mrs. Anna L. Wainwright. He said Peterina has since died.

Lulu Bohaker of Park st., West Roxbury, second cousin and only living kin, opposed Dr. Reis' petition. In the will copy offered by Dr. Reis she was left \$1000. Dr. Reis and Clarence H. Spike

of Hartford, Ct., formerly of Newton, were left the bulk of the \$20,000 estate, according to the document.

After testimony by several witnesses, Judge Dillon granted the petition by agreement of counsel.

INDIA DOCK STRIKE ENDS
SINGAPORE, Oct. 31 (AP)—A strike of Singapore dock workers which had hampered shipping here more than a week was called off today. The workers sought higher wages.

\$2.25 Jiggs Meal Stirs OPA

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration says \$2.25 is too much for a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

So a warrant was out today for the arrest of James (Dinty) Moore, "corned beef and cabbage king."

Court action was taken after Moore failed to answer OPA charges of violating price ceilings. The OPA charged Moore's restaurant, just off Times sq., illegally boosted prices of 272 items.

Jackson American, Oct. 31—5



GOOD-BY, SHOE COUPONS—Mrs. Myrtle Donnahey of Back Bay is going to give her feet a treat by buying some shoes to celebrate her ninth wedding anniversary—and she's doing it without the loss of a single coupon. Shoes were dropped from the ration list at an opportune time for her and now her feet will beat a new tattoo on the sidewalk.

INP by Bill Jones

Basement Men's Store (only) opens 8:30 THURSDAY

(MAIN BASEMENT OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.)

Famous for lowering your cost of living for 37 years, and what better example than our great collection of men's clothing at \$11 for the past 23 years—always under our famed automatic plan. Suits and coats from several retail stores.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
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Men's store hours Thursday 8:30 to 5:30

(Note, down through the years we have sold nearly two million dollars' worth at \$11)



MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

reversible or fingertip topcoats,
sport or leisure coats, sheeplined
coats

INCLUDING SOME NOTED MAKERS' OR RETAIL STORE GROUPS—ALSO
OTHER makers' color and size groups, some seconds—majority all wool—
others new with re-processed or re-used wool, some with cotton or rayon.

NOTE: including a fine variety of small size suits or
fingertip reversibles (33 to
38) for high school or college
men.

SUITS—33 to 44 regular, 38 to 42 shorts,
38 to 44 long, few slacks 39 to 46.
TOPCOATS OR OVERCOATS—suits 33 to 41
regular, few slacks or long.
FURRY COATS—34 to 44.
SHEEPLINED COATS—suits 38 to 50.
LEISURE COATS—small, medium or large.

\$11

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

suits and coats from several retail stores
many are from makers' end of season stocks
many are makers' cancelled orders
styles for business, conservative or young men
suits and coats from a large western maker
note the variety of fine sport or leisure coats
attention outdoor workers—see the sheepskin jackets
including a small group of tuxedos (broken sizes 34 to 38
shorts—few regulars or long)

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic
reductions. Merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days;
50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away
to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY
THURSDAY

(Store Hours
9:30 to 5:30)
Women's
Basement
Balcony

seconds of
women's, misses', jrs.'

wool felt genuine leather
pig grain cape rayon faille

new FALL HANDBAGS

\$1 (Plus 20%
Federal Tax)

Felt coverings bag in tan,
green, red, black or brown
—playmate capricious bath-
ing bag in black, brown, tan,
green, red, for misses or
junior misses — Wooden
handle rayon faille bag
in a variety of colors—
envelope, accordion, top-
handle styles.

Berlin GIs Send Home \$250,000 a Day

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (AP)—American soldiers in Berlin are sending cash home at the rate of about \$250,000 a day in a rush to beat impending restrictions on money transfers expected about Nov. 10. Dozens of them sleep in front of Army postoffice money order windows to be first in line in the morning.

Each musette bag, cigar box or paper sack the GIs dump on the counter, crammed full of occupation marks, adds to the headache of U. S. military authorities.

Most of the occupation marks originate on a Russian printing press. In Berlin's black markets, Russians and Germans are paying fantastic prices for American cigarettes, soap and chocolate bars.

All four powers print occupation marks, but the last official report shows the Russians were printing more than the other three combined.

"Ninety-nine per cent of what comes through our windows is Russian currency," said the chief clerk at the Group Control Finance Office.

A good portion of the amount sent home actually is accumulated GI pay. Up to September soldiers were permitted to send home only 10 per cent more than their pay and allowances.

GIs carry their lunches, shaving

ing kits and cots to the waiting line at the group control office, where 12 soldiers do nothing but write \$100 money orders.

One window is for those who seek 10 money orders (\$1000). The sky's the limit at the other window.

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BIG HELP ON LONG DISTANCE

More than 2,000,000 miles of Long Distance telephone circuits will be added to the Bell System in the next year.

But for now, with so many returning service men making their first calls home, existing circuits may be crowded at times.

Then the operator will say: "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." Your cooperation will help service men get their homeward calls through quicker.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store

LOOK! Men's Shirts

SECONDS

Fancies in blue, tan, green stripes or all white cotton broadcloth. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$149

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Boys' Sailor Suits

Cotton, wool and rayon serge. Middy style with emblem and braid trim, long pants. Sizes 3-8.

\$298

Boys' Fruit-of-the-Loom Undershirts, 35c

NINON Curtains

SECONDS

Sheer celanese rayon ninon curtains, extra wide, 43" each side. Lengths from 54" to 87".

\$365 pair

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

THRIFT TIPS

Ready **THURSDAY**

9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Men's Famous Hose

SECONDS

Fancy rayon and cotton hose in anklets and full lengths. All wanted Fall shades. Nationally famous make. Sizes 10½ to 12.

29c pr.

Warm Rayon Puffs

Cut Size 72x84

Warmly filled with 60% wool and cotton. Covered in rich rayon taffeta in solid rose or blue. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

\$595

Oval Braided Rugs

SIZE 20 x 40

Quaint colonial type. Heavy quality. Colored borders of blue, maroon, green, brown. Good size, 30x40 inches.

\$198

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Men's Knit T-Shirts

NAVY REJECTS

Fine white combed cotton flat knit shirts with crew neck, short sleeves. Full cut and well made. Sizes 34-36-38.

47c

LOOK! Card Tables

WITH TIP-TOP

Made of gumwood with all proof top. Scenes and floral designs. Red, ivory and walnut color. Can be used as fire-screens.

\$495

Gay Floral Cretonne

39" WIDE

Heavy quality, large floral bouquet pattern in a combination of rose, blue and green on natural grounds. For slip covers, drapes, etc.

79c yd.

Full Length Mirrors

Size 18x54

Ideal for dressmakers or for the boudoir. Full length mirror with mahogany or walnut finish hardwood frames.

\$298

Men's Scuff Slippers

Black simulated leather scuffs with padded soles, ideal for house wear. Sizes 6 to 11. Buy now for Christmas gifts.

\$1 pr.

Radiator Covers

ALL METAL

Heavy metal in walnut color. Open ends, 9" wide and 18" length adjustable to 34½" length.

59c ea.

Men's Handkerchiefs

6 for \$1

Good-looking, white cotton handkerchiefs with ½-inch hem.

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21 in box **39c**

Humorous scenic, religious styles in assorted boxes. Matching envelopes.

Aluminum Saucepan

1 Qt. Size

Heavy aluminum, rolled edge, two pouring lips. Bright finish. Easy to clean and care for.

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Garment hangers of wood and wire, with metal clips to hold your skirts or trousers.

Rubber Sheetting

Double faced, heavy quality rubber sheetting in maroon or white. 36 inches wide.

89c yd.

White Turkish Wash Cloths, 5c ea.

Statler Toilet Tissue

13 rolls \$1

1000 sheet roll tissues. White only. 26 rolls to customer.

300 Sheet Rolls Jumbo Towels 6 rolls \$1
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Cotton Brassieres

Misses-Women

Tea rose. No mail or phone orders. Misses: A and B cup, 32 to 36. Women: Long line, 36 to 44.

79c

Rayon Underwear

For Misses, Women

Briefs, stepins, vests and band panties in lot. Few extra sizes. Seconds.

42c

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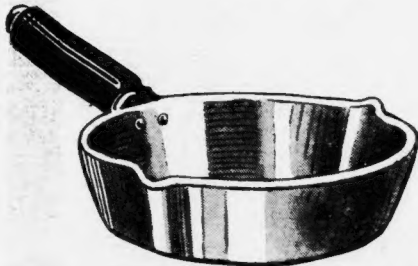
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No place for dirt and bacteria to hide. Easy to clean as a dish. Stain and acid resistant.

Flat bottoms take advantage of all the heat. Welded handles are cool. Attractive red trim.

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Heavy Gauge 9 In. Aluminum Skillet

You'll love the way it fries food to a delicious crispness and even brown. Extra heavy gauge aluminum should last a lifetime with reasonable care. Hardwood handle.

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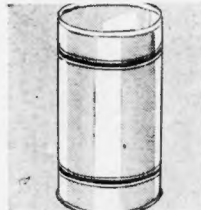


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Metal Waste Can

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Tall metal can for utility use. Rolled rim. Reinforced sides. Red or white enamel finish.



Heavy Ash Barrel

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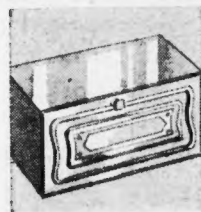
Corrugated! Heavily made for long, rough use. Strong carrying handles. Full size.



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Reg. 4.95 **4⁴⁹**

All steel. Includes outer receptacle and heavily galvanized insert. Easy to install. 10 gal.



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Reg. 1.98 **1⁷⁹**

Large size for extra storage space. All metal, with durable enamel finish. White with red trim. Close fitting cover.



Maid-of-Honor Mop

Reg. 98c **79^c**

12x18-inch mopping surface. Open center for around legs. Fluffy 4-ply yarn thread. Washable, reversible.



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WIND IT UP AND IT PLAYS
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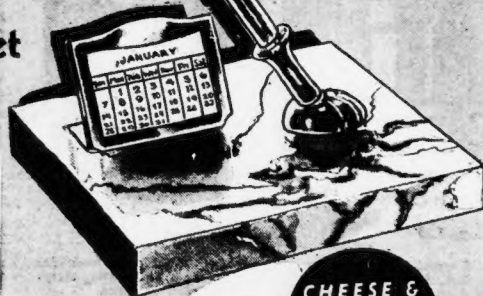
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IN MODERN STYLE

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\$2.91



Exactly as illustrated...
genuine onyx base with
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3 PC. CHEESE AND
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Covered Glass Dish in smart pressed
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Mayor Rivals Keep Campaign Trails Hot

With only six campaign days left until the polls open at 8 a. m., next Tuesday, Boston's six mayoralty candidates speeded up their campaigns and scheduled a series of sectional meetings, outdoor rallies, radio broadcasts and headquarters conferences.

CURLEY

Cong. James M. Curley issued a statement asserting sentiment among Boston businessmen is overwhelmingly in favor of adoption of his program for rebuilding the city. He termed this reception "gloating and enlightening."

"It is not strange that many of the leading bankers, merchants and businessmen have endorsed my program," he added. "There is general agreement that Boston needs to be rebuilt."

"Some advocates of the program that I have outlined are critical because they believe it is not sufficiently ambitious to convert the existing deplorable municipal situation into definite and permanent assurance that the Boston of the future will be a thoroughly modern city equipped to compete with any other municipality in the country."

KERRIGAN

Rep. Stuart C. Rand, outstanding Republican leader, today endorsed the record of Mayor Kerrigan. He disclosed that the mayor had the support of 60,000 Democratic voters, who have signed pledges.

Rep. Rand said Mayor Kerrigan had saved the city \$12,000,000 in debt service charges by refinancing the Summer Tunnel bond issue and bringing about a reduction in interest charges.

Mayor Kerrigan, Rand disclosed, has registered 10,000 new voters and in a recent poll, taken by Kerrigan's supporters, of the 80,000 Republican votes in Boston, 50,400, or 64 per cent, indicated their support of Kerrigan. Together with the Democratic support, this should be ample to elect him, Rand stated.

REILLY

Former Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly charged that although Curley calls himself "the mayor of the poor," the Congressman slashed welfare allowances for Boston's needy families during his last term as mayor.

Reilly accused Curley of ordering cuts in the allotments of unemployed persons on welfare rolls, and added the former mayor acted regardless of "how many children there were in the family or how many mouths there were to feed."

LEE

"I seek to serve all races, nationalities and religious groups in Boston," Joseph Lee said in an address to a group of veterans. "If I become mayor of Boston, I will not tolerate intolerance toward any racial or religious group."

FEENEY

Announcing that "clean city government" was his slogan, Rep. Michael Paul Feeney said his aim was to give Boston a tax rate below \$35.

SAWTELLE

Governor's Council John J. Sawtelle declared, "Boston does not want a mayor who will pursue the perilous policy of large-scale expenditures beyond our means."



BUT WAIT A MINUTE—
CAN YOU MAKE GOOD
COFFEE?

WHY OF COURSE DEAR—
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LA TOURAINE



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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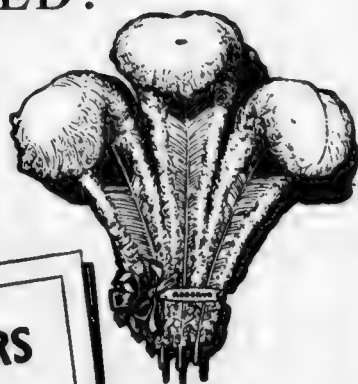
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FINEST THREE FEATHERS
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We ask you to think in terms of *quality* rather than *quantity*. A simple test will convince you that *today's* Three Feathers is the finest ever bottled in 63 years. That's why, for a limited time only, we're making it possible for you to sample its superb flavor in these handy FULL PINTS containing in *full measure* the quality and smoothness that has made Three Feathers truly "First Among Fine Whiskies". Buy one of these handy, "get acquainted" full pints today at your dealer.



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Excellent results, all hair textures.
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Cushing Next Stop Of Goodman Show

Disabled veterans at Cushing General Hospital were in readiness today for the visit of Benny Goodman and his swing sextet, as the famed bandmaster and his group sched-

uled the Framingham institution as stop No. 3 on their Purple Heart tour which is bringing cheer to 20,000 hospitalized New England heroes.

The tour is sponsored by the Record-American-Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund.

The entertainers moved on to Cushing from Camp Edwards where their music transformed long wards of sick and wounded into rollicking whistling, time-tapping jive music devotees, heedless of their wounds, ills and plaster casts.

From Framingham, the tour

goes to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Joey Adams, comic; Marc Plant, singing star, and Tony Canzoneri, former boxing champ, joined the Goodman performers for the Cushing show today. They will present their featured Latin Quarter act.

Tomorrow, at Chelsea, Lou Holtz, famed dialect comedian, will be an added attraction.

After the Edwards show, a dance in the Sports Arena for ambulatory patients and their wives and sweethearts, was attended by 10,000, including 600 USO hostesses brought from Boston in Army buses.

Col. Asa Lehman, hospital commanding officer, thanked the Hearst organization for sponsoring the Goodman visit. A buffet supper, furnished by the Record-American-Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' fund, climaxed the party.

Pvt. Eli Carribeau of Lacombe, N. H., veteran of nine months in the South Pacific, with his chest, left arm and right leg in plaster casts as a result of shrapnel wounds, whistled and wiggled his shoulders in a joyful rhythm throughout the show, pausing only once to shout, "It's jumping jive, Benny! Jumping jive!"

Ably supporting Goodman, Lisa

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The party's on...Have a Coca-Cola



...or "Happy Birthday" to you

One way to make certain that events live up to expectations is to make guests feel at home with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola right out of the refrigerator. There's no better way to say So glad you came than to welcome them with that bid to hospitality, Have a Coke.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★



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MIMI WALTERS, BENNY GOODMAN
Dance, Play at Camp Edwards Hospital Purple Heart Show

Morrow, singer on the Hotel Bradford roof, drew whistles and shouts.

Other favorites were Mimi Walters, Copley Plaza dancing star, and the Mayfair's rib tickling comedienne Myra and Ronnie Sawyer.

A GI musician, Victor Tiabaldo of New Haven, piano-accordionist in the Camp band, made a big hit when he volunteered to furnish the music for the Sawyer sisters on side trips to several wards.

The troupe toured several wards of bedridden patients in the early afternoon and then gave a show for 500 ambulatory patients on cots and wheel chairs in the hospital's recreation hall.

Halsey Welcome Slated Monday

Boston will honor Adm. William "Bull" Halsey Monday.

The victorious commander of the famous Third Fleet will arrive by plane at Logan International Airport at 10 o'clock.

After greetings by city and state officials, he will ride in a motorcade through downtown Boston to the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Thousands will be afforded a view of the famed Navy commander along a route which leads from the airport to Maverick sq., East Boston, through the Summer tunnel to Cross st., to North st., to Dock sq. and then up Congress to Milk, to Federal to High, to Summer to Winter, Tremont and out Boylston to Copley sq.

He will be the city's guest at a luncheon at 1 a. m. at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

SINUS TROUBLE

CAN
BE CURED

with

SUPER OXYGEN

and

NEGATIVE IONS

IMPORTANT FACTS FOR
SINUS SUFFERERS

In New England, about one out of five have a "germ" disease referred to as Sinus Trouble!

Nine out of ten so affected believe that because of absence of pain, it is merely Catarrh and needs no relief.

More body ailments can be traced to Sinus Trouble than to any other single malady.

Doctors claim that over 50% of Arthritis is caused by Sinus Trouble. The lining of the heart may become involved. The kidneys may be attacked. Deafness and middle ear infection are common, necessitating mastoid operations. Moreover, there is apt to be a general debility with a lack of vital energy, in addition to frequent head colds.

REMOVE THE CAUSE AND YOU REMOVE THE TROUBLE
We have records to prove that this can be done!

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"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1945!"



1. "Here it is ten years since World War II, and it seems like yesterday! I got a job making penicillin; my husband worked in a machine shop. And with the good pay we both made, we felt pretty rich!"



2. "I knew I wasn't going to keep on working after the war, and all that extra cash wouldn't be coming in forever. So we saved while we had the chance. Besides, money things were hard to get."



3. "Both of us bought War Bonds practically every payday. We got some more life insurance, and we built up our savings account. When peace came, we had a nice little nest egg salted away."



4. "Then civilian goods started coming back. We'd have been all right if we'd stopped with what we needed. But we bought a lot we didn't need. And before we knew it, most of our savings were gone."



5. "If we hadn't gone overboard then, we'd still have a nest egg today. But now we're not much better off than if I hadn't worked at all—still struggling and scraping along. Was I *WRONG*, back in 1945?"

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America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

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COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31 (INS) —The Communists gained 18 seats in Denmark's lower house of parliament while Labor candidates lost 18, returns from the national election showed today.

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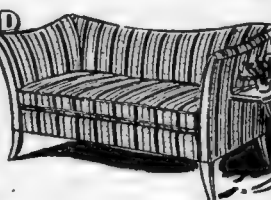
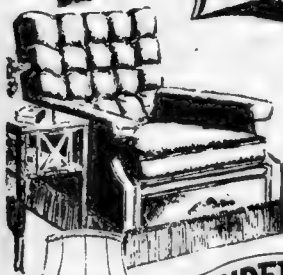
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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—I am the mother of five children, ages nine months to nine years. My husband has been in the Army five months. Is he entitled to a discharge? L. G. Biddford, Me.

A—He would require 70 points to be eligible for discharge. He has 100 points for length of service, 12 for each child up to three—a total of 41 points in all. He would not be eligible for discharge on this basis.

Q—I will be drafted soon. Would you kindly let me know if we have the same rights under the GI Bill that the men have who were overseas and in the service before the end of the war? J. C. Milton.

A—Yes, the benefits of the GI Bill apply to men now entering service.

Q—I am writing in regard to a discharged soldier who is receiving a good monthly pension and has been drinking steadily since June and making life miserable for his mother and family. Can't anything be done about this? Wareham.

A—The pension is paid to the veteran by the Veterans Administration. No other agency has any control in determining whether or not it should be paid to him.

Q—Please explain who is entitled to veterans' preference in the purchase of government surplus property? D. O'N., Brighton.

A—Any person who served in the active military or naval services of the United States on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to

the termination of World War II and who has been discharged or released under honorable conditions.

Q—My husband is 42 years old, has 122 points, and wants to stay in the service. Does he have to accept a discharge? M. W., Taunton.

A—If your husband chooses to remain in the service, he must sign an affidavit to the effect that he will remain for the duration of the present war, plus six months, regardless of any changes which may be made in the critical score for discharge. If he does not wish to sign this waiver, he must accept a discharge and re-enlist.

Too Much Bother

FRANKFURT, Oct. 31 (AP)

Adolf Hitler never paid an income tax because he argued that "the head of the nation should not be annoyed by such requirements," the American military government said today. "Not only were large sums granted for Hitler's use, but also no taxes were paid on extensive expenditures for erection of castles for his use," an official report said.

Brazil Rebels To Quit Dec. 2

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31 (AP)—All Brazil was calm today as a new government, headed by a civilian jurist and supported by the country's armed forces, began its first day in office following a bloodless coup which ended the 15-year reign of President Getulio Vargas.

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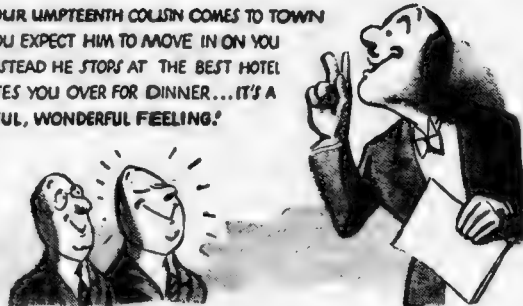
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Top Bond Salesmen to Fly

Top pupil salesmen among the 800,000 Massachusetts school children who are selling war bonds in the Victory Loan drive will be taken on air cruises over their home cities and over most of the State, the war finance committee announced today.

Campaign officials said arrangements have been made with United Air Lines to fly the prize-winning Victory Loan pupils on seven air cruises. The first flight, for Boston and Chelsea pupils, is scheduled for Nov. 3. In their roles as junior Minute Men, the students will canvass homes and stores in their neighborhoods to reach a state school bond goal of \$3,300,000.

The war finance committee also announced that spectacular air-sea rescues and snatch pick-ups of grounded gliders, such as marked the rescue of WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings and two air-men survivors of the Shanghai-Lanchow in New Guinea last summer,

will feature a three-day "Victory in Science" exhibit at MIT on Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

The exhibit will reveal many hitherto secret developments of science which helped win the war, and will be staged as part of the Victory Loan Campaign to raise \$392,000,000 from the sale of Victory bonds in Massachusetts by Dec. 8.

Cpl. Hastings, heroine of the New Guinea rescue saga, is now in Boston and will speak this afternoon at a Victory Loan rally of the American Congress of Jewish Women at Temple Obai Shalom, Kent and Beacon sts., Brookline.

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1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ¼ lime, juice of ¼ lemon, 1 ½ oz. Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin

Shake with ice, strain, add slice of orange and cherry. If desired, fix with sparkling water.



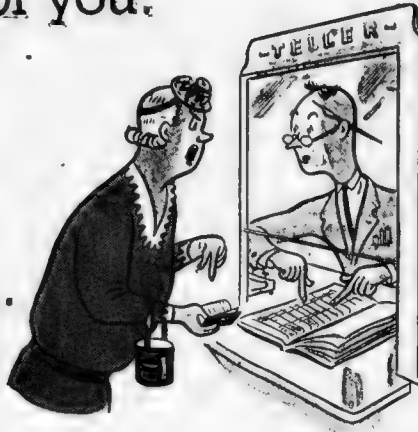
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INTEREST also means to engage the attention. For interest, you see, is one of those confusing words with more than one meaning. Ballantine, on the other hand, always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR. These are the qualities that make it "America's finest." Enjoy them today.



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MCHUA HENRY (10th).
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WILLIAMS VICTORY (10th).
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San Diego
USF TUDYARD (10th).
Misc. Army. Navy. Marine personnel.
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Misc. personnel.
RATHIAN (10th).
Misc. personnel.
COLLEA (10th).
Navy. Coast Guard personnel.
RUTLAND (10th).
Navy personnel.

DUE THURSDAY

Boston
D'ENVILLE (10th).
60th Air Mat. Sq. 5th Bn. 474th
Inf. Reg. 1st Div. 1st Bn. 2nd
Source Band. 54th Army Postal unit.
6th Field Hosp. 1st Bn. 2nd
Det. 50th AAA. Aut. West. Pn. unit.
Army personnel. One Red Cross worker.
LACONIA VICTORY (10th).
Misc. Army personnel.
JOHN CHUTEKON (10th).
Misc. Army personnel.
JOSHUA LEACH (10th).
Army and Navy personnel.
JONATHAN EDWARDS (10th).
Misc. Army personnel.
M. M. GUBIN (10th).
60th Arm. FA Bn. with medics. Hq.
and Hq. Det. 15th Med. Gr. with chaplain. 20th Med. Det.
SAMIUEL GOMPER (10th).
Misc. Army personnel.
JOHN SULLIVAN (10th).
Army personnel for discharge.
PITTSBURGH VICTORY (10th).
Misc. Army personnel.
JAMES RHODES (10th).
1st Cavalry Recon. Sq. misc. Army personnel. French civilians (female).

DUE FRIDAY

Boston
WILLIAM MORELY (10th).
Misc. Army personnel.
U. S. S. WAREFIELD (10th).
U. S. S. SANTA MARIA (10th).
25th Ord. Amn. Co. 40th Eng. Reg. Det. Co. 60th Tank Det. Bn. with medics. 12th Field Hosp. 1st Bn. 2nd Co. 12th Eng. Reg. 1st Bn. 10th Field Hosp.

DUE SATURDAY

Boston
ARCHBISHOP LAMY (10th).
Misc. Army personnel. One naval personnel.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston
U. S. S. GEN. BRECKENRIDGE
GEORGE H. McLELLAN (10th).
Misc. Army personnel. 1st Bn. 2nd
Eng. Gen. Ser. Reg.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL (10th).
High score personnel.

N. H. FIRE PROBED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 31
—Police and firemen today joined in an investigation of a three-alarm fire that caused \$10,000 damage to Caton's Furniture Exchange.

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This is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

(In his 22d article, Gen. Wainwright begins the long, nerve-racking attempt to persuade his forces in the South to surrender.)

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

The Jap colonel who had me in tow, after my return to Corregidor from the fruitless meeting with Gen. Homma, grinned fiercely when I told him I was ready finally to meet Homma's full and cruel demands.

He led me around Malinta Hill to its west side and down to a little settlement on Corregidor named Barrio San Jose. And there, in a destroyed Filipino market, I was presented to a stocky Jap colonel in charge of the invading forces.

From him I learned that a second large complement of Japs had landed at "Bottomside" during the afternoon. They were now in full command of the area between the west entrance to the tunnel and Morrison Hill, farther west. They were blocking both ends of the tunnel, our last possible hideout, and the Jap colonel in charge was even then in the midst of an order to his troops to attack "Topside," western extremity of Corregidor, where some of our men still stood by their destroyed weapons.

That was it. The last hope vanished from my mind. By feeble light we drew up a surrender document which followed the hard terms laid down by Homma. It was just midnight when I scrawled my signature across the bottom. The document, typed in the staff Japanese version of English, read:

Surrender Terms

"Imperial Japanese Army and Navy are only prepared to accept surrender all forces under your command.

"To troops operating in other part of the Philippine Islands the order shall be given to disarm voluntarily immediately and to take the under-stipulated steps.

"(A) Those remaining in northern Luzon to assemble at Bayangon or Bontoc and the commanding officer to present himself to Japanese Army in Baguio and notify him of their surrender. Those remaining on Panay Island to assemble in northern environs of Iloilo city, on Negros Island in the vicinity of Bacolod city, and the commanding officers of both regions to present themselves to Japanese Army in Iloilo and notify of their surrender.

"Those remaining on Bohol Island to assemble in the vicinity of Bantayan and the commanding officers to present themselves to Japanese Army in Cebu and notify of their surrender. Those remaining on Leyte Island and on Samar Island to assemble in the vicinity of Tacloban and Catabangan respectively and the commanding officers to present themselves to Japanese Army in Cebu and notify of their surrender.

Japanese Army in Legaspi and notify of their surrender.

"Those remaining in the district of Linao and Zamboanga in Mindanao Island to assemble in the vicinity of Iligan and those remaining in the district of Malabai and Agusan Basin to assemble in the vicinity of Malabai and Butuan and their commanding officers to notify of their surrender.

"Those in other islands not mentioned above to assemble at any convenient places and notify the nearest Japanese Army of their surrender.

"The order shall be carried out within four days.

"(B) It is strictly prohibited to destroy, burn or disperse arms, materials, vessels and any establishments, either part or whole.

"(C) Portable and easily-movable weapons to be gathered all together in the vicinity of the assembling places of the troops.

"(D) Heavy arms, materials and equipment to be kept intact and the location thereof to be reported with a sketch.

"(E) Vessels in waters other than Manila Bay to proceed to the port of Cavagn.

All Mine Locations

"(C) Defense measures, specially those areas wherein land mines or sea mines were laid, to be reported with a sketch, and the actual position to be distinctly indicated by suitable means, if such is at all possible.

"(D) Japanese prisoners of war, if any, to be handed over immediately.

"(E) Further order will be given if such is found necessary.

"Japanese Army and Navy will not cease their operations until they recognize faithfulness in executing the above mentioned orders.

"If and when such faithfulness is recognized the commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines will order 'cease fire' after taking all circumstances into consideration."

When the terrible thing was done, I was taken under guard to the west entrance of the tunnel.

And on the way I passed through hundreds of my men, herded in a place near the west end of the tunnel. They had been rounded up while I was in Bataan that afternoon and now they stood there unarmored in the hot night without food or water.

As I passed through them, many of these gallant fellows reached



AMERICAN TROOPS SURRENDER AT CORREGIDOR
Yanks Leave Malinta Tunnel After Surrender to Japs

out and took my hand, or patted me on the shoulder and said, "It's all right, General, you did your best."

My eyes were filled with tears by the time I reached the tunnel. There, as an additional blow, I found Jap troops in full command of the interior. There were practically no Americans or Filipinos in evidence, except the silent men on their hospital cots.

I went immediately to Maj. Gen. George F. Moore and told him that I had totally surrendered. To have refused any longer, I told him, would have caused the annihilation of the people of Corregidor, at no permanent advantage to the men left on the other islands.

Moore agreed with me that, with no aid in sight, a short period of continued warfare in the southern islands would in no way compensate for the massacre of the men and women on the fortified islands.

A Dreadful Step

"But I feel I have taken a dreadful step," I concluded.

I went back to my room with Pugh, the sentry following us. We threw ourselves on our cots and closed our eyes for the first time since two nights before.

I slept about three hours. At dawn Sgt. Carroll came in and awakened me. He had a cup of coffee which he had somehow not only managed to get from the hospital but also to spirit past the Jap sentry. I aroused myself, got up and made a point of making myself taste respectable in appearance.

While I was dressing, a Jap colonel entered into the little room, accompanied by the same insolent Nakamura who had interpreted for Homma.

"Are you Gen. Wainwright?" the Jap colonel demanded. He knew very well that I was. I nodded.

"I am Col. Haba of the general staff and of Gen. Homma's headquarters," he said. "I am here to discuss the details of your surrender."

One of the first details, I knew, would be the task of sending word to Sharp on Mindanao that I was resuming command of his troops.

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by virtue of authority vested in me by the President, and ordering him to surrender.

With that in mind I sent for Col. Jesse T. Traywick, my assistant chief of staff for operations, and dictated to him the instructions I wished to go to Sharp. They read:

"Subject: Surrender
"To: Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Jr., Commanding Visayan-Mindanao Force

"To put a stop to further useless sacrifice of human life on the fortified islands, yesterday I tendered to Lt. Gen. Homma, commander-in-chief of the Imperial Japanese forces in the Philippines, the surrender of the four harbor forts in Manila Bay.

Orders Surrender

"Gen. Homma declined to accept my surrender unless it included the forces under your command. It became apparent that the garrisons of these said forts would be eventually destroyed by aerial and artillery bombardment and by infantry supported by tanks, which have overwhelmed Corregidor.

"After leaving Gen. Homma, with no agreement between us, I decided to accept in the name of humanity his proposal and tendered at midnight, night 6-7 May 1942, to the senior Japanese officer on Corregidor, the formal surrender of all American and Philippine Army troops in the Philippine Islands. You will therefore be included accordingly and will accept with surrender all troops under your command both in the Visayan Islands and Mindanao to

the proper Japanese officer. This decision on my part, you will realize, was forced upon me by means beyond my control.

"Col. Jesse T. Traywick, Jr., G.S.C., my assistant chief of staff, G.I., who will deliver this letter to you, is fully empowered to act for me. You are hereby ordered by me as the senior American Army officer in the Philippine Islands to scrupulously carry out the provisions of this letter, as well as such additional instructions as this staff officer may give you in my name.

"You will repeat the complete text of this letter, and of such other instructions as Col. Traywick may give you, by radio to Gen. MacArthur. However, let me emphasize that there must be on your part no thought of disregarding these instructions. Failure to fully and honestly carry them out can have only the most disastrous results."

(Tomorrow: Gen. Wainwright goes into captivity, as a hostage.)

2 Soldiers Dead, Pair Liberated

The War Department today announced the death of two Massachusetts soldiers and liberation from a Japanese prison camp of two others.

Dead—Europe
BUSNEY, BENJAMIN J., FD, 16
Carle St., SPRINGFIELD.

MILLETTE, DONALD A., PFC, 12
McGurk St., NEW BEDFORD.

Liberated—Japan
KAZERSKI, FRANK A., SGT.,
445 E. 8th St., SOUTH BROS.
TON.

TELENDI, MITCHELL J., SGT.,
9 Isabella St., NORTHAMPTON.

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Caught Up

Carried away by the spirit of Halloween, Film Actress Martha Vickers gets caught up on a little haunting practice to say nothing of some barbed wire. The pretty actress is bewitching, to say the least.

International News Photo

Benny Goodman, Band Thrill



'Hot Licks'—Jive music, from the clarinet man (left), entertains Sgt. Medford, at Camp Edwards hospital where the galaxy of stars, including (rear l. to r.) Ronnie and Morrow and Mimi Walters, performed

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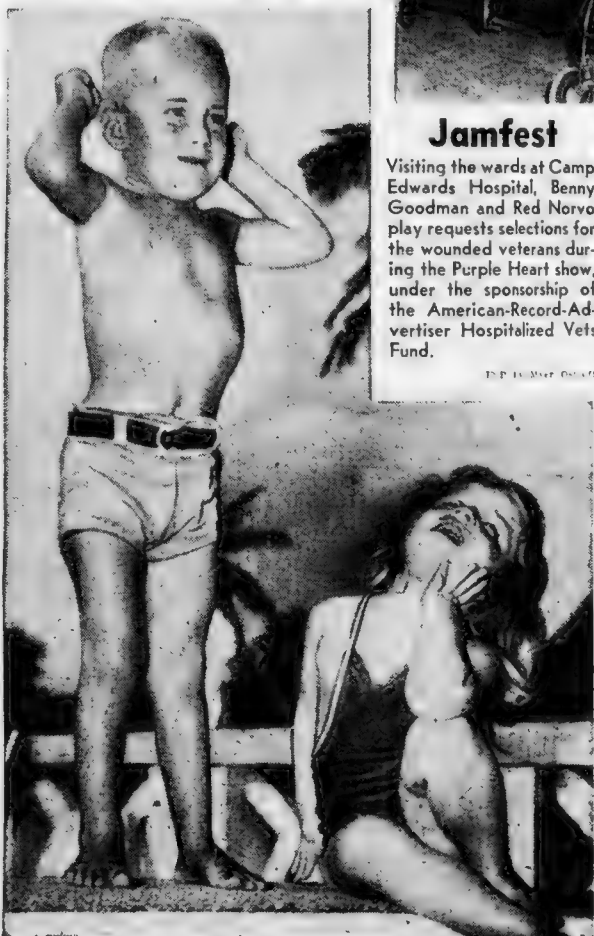
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Benny Goodman, leader and a Sawyer, Liza



Jamfest

Visiting the wards at Camp Edwards Hospital, Benny Goodman and Red Norvo play requests selections for the wounded veterans during the Purple Heart show, under the sponsorship of the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Vets Fund.

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Wounded Dance—Convalescent wounded vets at Camp Edwards hospital dance to the music of Benny Goodman's orchestra during the evening concert which highlighted a day of entertainment for the boys. Sweethearts and wives of the GIs joined in the festivities. A dinner for all was arranged by the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Vets Fund.

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Herculean—Three-year-old Joel Gaine inflates his manly chest and strikes a herculean pose to impress his Miami Beach companion, Coralee Moore, also 3, who is duly impressed.

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"WEALTH COMES from industry and from the hard experience of human toil.

"To dissipate it in waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by no means a doctrine of parsimony."

"Both men and nations should live in accordance with their means and devote their substance not only to productive industry, but to the creation of the various forms of beauty and the pursuit of culture which give adornment to the art of life."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

BRITAIN'S NEW COMPLAINT

EDITORIAL PAGES of the British press are beginning to express a plaintive and somewhat novel reaction to the persistent and increasing world pressure for a new determination of British colonial policy.

With respect to world-wide appeal, and especially to American insistence in the matter, that Britain permit the entry of one hundred thousand Jewish refugees into Palestine, the London Daily Mail says there is a "much larger" question involved.

"It is whether Britain even in this age," says the Daily Mail, "is to continue to act as the policeman of the world, and whether her fighting forces are to be embroiled in every quarrel remote from their own shores."

For twenty years before the recent war, complains the same paper, "British soldiers fought and died to keep the peace in Palestine, and the British taxpayer poured out millions of pounds for the same object."

"All we ever received for our trouble was the hearty dislike of both sides and the acid criticism of other nations."

In like vein, with respect to the explosive independence movement in Indonesia, where the disputed sovereignty involved is Dutch and French rather than British, the Daily Mail comments:

"What are British troops DOING in the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China?"

"Not only are we incurring casualties, but we are tying up considerable bodies of men in quarrels which are NOT OUR CONCERN."

BRITISH COMPLAINT about the role of being "policeman of the world" is something NEW in the world.

It has never been an IMPOSED role upon Britain.

It has always been an ASSUMED role, imperially and imperiously performed.

In Palestine, for instance, the British mandate was not a duty assigned by international authority.

It was a RIGHT CLAIMED by Britain.

It has only been by arbitrary BRITISH INTERPRETATION that the Palestine mandate has given Britain the absolute power it exercises.

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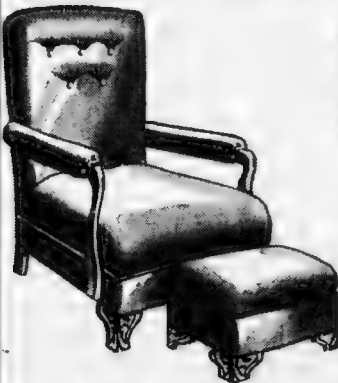
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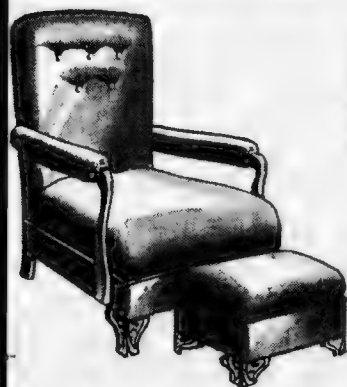
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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Those who have been in Mexico within the last few weeks say that Arturo de Córdova and Dolores Del Rio are actually sizzling. Dolores comes here in a few weeks en route to New York. Lili Taylor will be out of the Navy soon, and his said Gene Kelly will also be back in civvies before long. Rosalind Russell, a vision of loveliness at Mrs. Donald Nelson's birthday party was very happy over the arrival of Sister Kenny. It was Mrs. Nelson's 27th birthday and the 27th of the month Her portrait, done by a Washington artist, was on display. Jennifer Jones was with David Selznick and Tilly Losch, and Gary Grant brought blonde Betty Hensel. Cary and Betty being together isn't news, he's never with any other charmer these days; speaking of Cary, his ex-Barbara Hutton, and Capt. John Rogers are a constant New York diet.

K. T. STEVENS, daughter of Sam Wood, leaves the Chicago company of "The Voice of the Turtle" for an operation; Veronica Lake called to tell me her week-old son is mad as me. Says I gyped him out of a half pound and printed his name wrong. It's Andre Anthony Michael de Toth III; everything happens to Warners. Sydney Greenstreet is down with laryngitis and Joan Waring's eyes are badly infected. Both are in "The Verdict," a picture long held up by the strike; Harry Lang, demon reporter, has just sold his first novel, "Outlaw on the Heath." It's a whodunit and will be on the stands soon. Here's hoping it becomes a best seller; most of the twirls and spins have been taken out of Judy Garland's dances because they are too strenuous for an expectant mother. That's all today.

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Broadway

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Lauren Bacall

Helinger in the sartorial shocker of the year—chocolate brown shirt and whipped-cream white tie—glad-handing Eddy Duchin in Toots Shor's... Louise Reiner and her husband (who hold hands in honeymoon fashion and gaze at each other like swooning school kids) eating sukiyaki at Miyako... Barbara Hutton looking solemn and slim and expensively trim at Gilmore's... Nevada Weaver, on a busman's holiday, escorted by two Indian potatoes and ogling her fellow showgirls at a ring-side seat at the Diamond Horseshoe... Gov. Dewey, Jim Farley and Mrs. F. D. R. decorating separate tables at the Baltimore's Bowman Room.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Many papers here didn't carry the news that Lili Cantor, wife of the pop-eyed comic, was injured (but not seriously) in a Beverly Hills automobile accident... Bogart and Bacall will be in New York again in a few weeks... They're getting their reservations... Reports persist that Marilyn Maxwell and John Conte will part... Paulette Goddard has let her hair down... (Just literally, kids, just literally)... Champ Joe Savoldi is teaching wrest-

Washington Scene

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31—There is an ex-cop here named William O'Dwyer who is running for Mayor of New York. This present mayor, who is named Lagubrious, or Lagabulous, or LaGuardia, or something like that, is not running this time, the reactions of the citizenry having broken him of the habit.

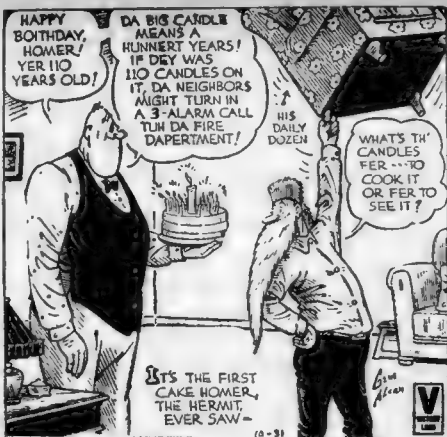


New York, somehow, will not seem the same without this ostentatious little Mayor LaGuardia Jack-in-the-box. Things will be very humdrum. When they go to a fire, the firemen will have nothing to do except put out the fire; no more fanfare while LaG. has his picture taken.

Things will be boringly quiet around City Hall, too. They tell me neither O'Dwyer nor his principal rival candidates, Jonah Goldstein and Newbold Morris, have much of a screaming voice. They will not be able to dash about the ancient downtown edifice shrieking thus or that.

It looks from here as if this O'Dwyer is a pushover to be elected. In fact, they tell me it is going to be a landslide. I got this on very excellent authority—from the O'Dwyer campaign headquarters.

O'DWYER is the Democratic-American Labor Party candidate—and, if you wish to argue that democratic in New York means Tammany Hall I will not debate with you. You Cads. In any event, it is a "new" Tammany Hall. The old, wicked, Tammany Hall is gone, to be replaced with an organization



ling to Doodles Weaver, the 6-foot tall, 130-pound string-bean comedian.

FACES IN PLACES: Ned Sparks losing that vinegar expression during the dinner session at Chandler's... Kay Kyser, holding an enthusiastic confab with the pit musicians after the final curtain at "Carousel"... Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gaxton celebrating their wedding anniversary with a bottle of bubbly at the Stork Club... Frank Sinatra, a subject of "radio" curiosity as the teenybop team around him on 52nd st... Anna May Wong crossing Fifth ave. in a navy and fuchsia suit topped by a chapeau that blended all the features of (1) the old-fashioned tam o'shanter; (2) the smoo; (3) the cloth they tuck around your tresses when you're about to get a gooey facial at a glamor salon.

TIMES SQ. NOTES: Visitors to a noted underworld's Jersey

lair report that he has a rug made of \$10 bills in his den!... Joan Crawford will meet the press at a big cocktail clam-bake on the 25th... Seventy-eight-year-old Joe Howard is recuperating from a sprained back... The Zanzibar may introduce a genuine "big name" minstrel show in its next diversion... Jitterbugs have been deluging Maxine Andrews with touching items at the Paramount stage door—things like rattles, baby food, and tiny garments for her six-month-old daughter, Alecia Ann... Sadler's Wells, the famous British ballet company, may procure to this country... Tmy Mele, proprietor of the Ruban Bleu, is brooding over the whimsy of womankind. He found a beautiful platinum and diamond wedding ring under a table at the boile and after great trouble traced it to its owner, only to be told: "I left it there on purpose, and I don't ever want to see it again. Don't send it back to me!"

By George Dixon

huh, but I am holding back until I can get it direct from Gen. O'Dwyer himself. I am now at his headquarters waiting to interview him. I understand he is out addressing a mass meeting of three people in the back of a dry goods store.

The thing I wish to ask him is when he first got the idea he would like to be Mayor of New York. There might be a good human interest story there. Maybe he was pounding his head one day when the thought came: "Gee! Some day, if I pound this head good, I might get to be the boss of all the cops and everything!"

IF ANYTHING comes of the interview, I'll tell you now.

NEW YORK mayoralty campaigns are usually attended by a welter of wagging, but they tell me there is not much betting this time. The odds demanded are too great. A party named Barney Joseph came in to O'Dwyer headquarters and said he had a fellow lined up who would offer \$10,000 against \$400 on O'Dwyer.

STRANGE PEOPLE COME into campaign headquarters. A guy barged in here the other night and announced he was possessed of an unusual talent. "I can run backwards through traffic," he said. "Give me to carry an O'Dwyer sign and everybody will look at me. I will run backwards through the heaviest traffic without turning around to see where I am going. It will be a sensation!"

THINGS ARE in a scramble here. Secretary of Commerce Wallace sent his personal envoy, Harold Young, with an endorsement of O'Dwyer, but Young couldn't get past the determined lady at the door. Finally, after two hours of scurrying around, Young got Rep. James Roe to get him through.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

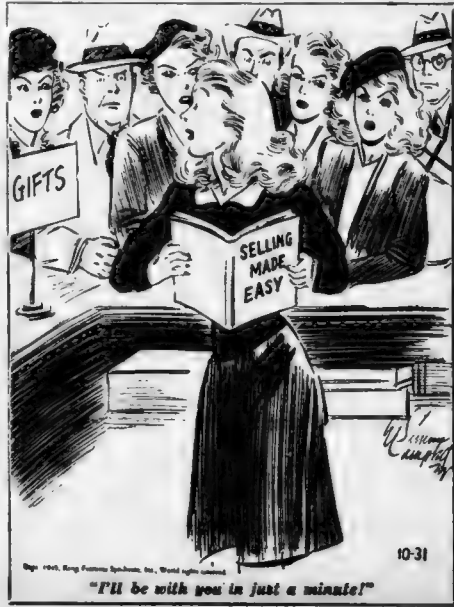
TO COUNTER the hit picture "Lost Week End," by Charles Jackson and others (from the Jackson nove of the same name), important interests are fostering the production of a play called "Drinking Man," whose purport

is to show that Benjamin Rum can be de-fanged of its poison through moderate use... "It's said the hero of "Drinking Man" is a composite, and bits of the characters of famous men who took a few nips or more each day are incorporated... Some big distillers, who were approached for backing, are represented as being indifferent.

JOSEPH FRASER CONLON of the Statler executives offices in past years is the manager of the redecorated Colony restaurant which has taken over the premises occupied until recently by the Piccadilly, in the University Club... The accent is on class and an a la carte menu of the best food at reasonable prices... One of the sergeants moved from downtown to the hinterland in the shakeup of non-communism Boston policemen was famous for his boast that he would never be removed from the territory he patrolled so many years.

BACK BAY hotel whose guests call it "the Hotel So-and-So where nothing ever happens" is in for a surprise... In addition to revelations naming it as the headquarters for an imaginative ring which dealt in smuggling and black-market-eering on a big scale, a spicy divorce case will name the hotel's cozy cocktail lounge as the hideaway scene of repeated trysts between the woman in the case and the co-respondent... When you read "The Alcove" as the description of an alleged trysting place in a "hot" divorce case, you might recall these advance lines... (The principals are so prominent, however, that the triangle may never come to court.)

HOTEL EMPLOYEES and waiters and waitresses, by the way, are as interested as the bartenders in the CIO's attempt to establish a minimum wage scale for employees dependent on tips... The movement is being supported no more than half-heartedly, as it happens... Many of the "secret" class (so-called) prefer things as they are... Headwaiters and captains of popular nightclubs and restaurants would be polled as opposed to the union project, a quick survey should show...



"Went to Sea"	"Lost in The Sea"
"Blonde From Brooklyn"	"When Lights Go On At"

Hub Tailor Sings in Rigoletto

"Thais," Massenet's spectacular opera of saints and sinners in Alexandria in the early Christian era, had a lusty and sonorous presentation last night by the Boston Grand Opera Company at the Opera House. Leonora Corona with opulent voice projected the early scenes with appropriate passion and the sanctified final act with due restraint. There were more than a dozen curtain calls. There were emotional eruptions

both on the stage and in the house. It is several years since Boston has heard this work which was one of the most popular productions of the old Chicago Civic Opera Company here. As Athanael, the monk who sets out to save a sinner and loses his own soul on the way, Alexandro Balaban, gave a well rounded performance. Russell Roberts as the pleasure loving

Nicias sang with a suave and pleasing voice. Martha Larrimore and Lucy Kelton, with fresh voices gave a youthful touch to the roles of Thais' companions Myrtae and Crobyle. Walter Stafford in the short role of Palmon sang with distinction. The conductor was Charles Richard who on short notice replaced Dr. Ernst Knoch who was prevented by illness from directing the performance, and the

familiar orchestral "Meditation" was one of the high lights of the evening.

Tonight's opera will be "Rigoletto" with Midhat Serbagi, a singer by night and Boston tailor

by day, in the leading tenor. Serbagi has been heard too with the WPA Opera Co. this will be his first appearance here with a visiting company.



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'Strange Fruit' Disappoints Boston's First Nighters

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Strange Fruit," Lillian Smith's dramatization of her novel which was ruled indecent in Cambridge, bootlegged in Boston and widely recommended by the nation's book critics to people who think, was presented at the Plymouth last night after a two-week tryout in Montreal.

A unusually representative audience, including the unrecognized playwright-novelist, filled the theater to capacity.

It is not news that the season's most combustible drama was Spencer censored at the time of its Montreal unveiling for its presentation here.

It is news that out of Miss Smith's vital and vivid novel, so rich in its portraiture of human frailty and strength, should come so pedestrian a play.

The action of the play takes place in Maxwell, Georgia, but was it necessary to slow it down to Georgia time?

Stepping up the pace, telescoping some of those scenes which serve no purpose except to detour the action and getting the services of a stage-wise play-doctor to perform required surgery on Miss Smith's ailing script, might make the play a match for the book's dramatic power and poignant appeal.

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Joint Occupation British Speed Of Japan Near Navy to Java

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Russian, Chinese and British Empire troops soon may take their places alongside American forces in the occupation of Japan.

American officials have been discussing joint occupation for some weeks, and it is understood Gen. MacArthur has been kept informed and his views taken into account.

Some authorities here say the solution may be to assign the forces separate zones, possibly giving the Russians a separate island in the home group.

The biggest immediate need is an acceptable compromise on joint control machinery. The United States, Britain and China are reported near agreement with Russia on this.

Nothing has been settled, however, and the next move probably will be by Moscow.

Speculation here runs to the idea that a four-power council may be set up at Tokyo with Gen. MacArthur as chairman. He would have the deciding voice in case of disagreement.

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 21 (AP)—All available British warships and aircraft were reported rushing today to Soerabaja, Java trouble spot where British Brig. A. W. F. Mallaby was killed while arranging a truce with Indonesian nationalists.

Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, notified the nationalists in an ultimatum that further unprovoked native attacks upon British troops would be crushed with overpowering force.

The report of the dispatching of naval and air reinforcements to Soerabaja was circulated by the Netherlands news agency Ansa which said the planes would be used to evacuate European women and children still held at the big naval base.

Christison said Mallaby, commander of the 48th Indian Brigade, had been murdered at Soerabaja last night "while arranging details of a cease fire order in the company of Indonesian leaders."

President Sukarno of the "Indonesian republic" told a press conference he would make a radio address tonight in an effort to stop further fighting.

W. R. Hearst, Jr., Sees Long Struggle for Japs

HAMBLETON, FIELD, Cal., Oct. 31 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of New York Journal American, predicted on his return from Japan by airplane that the Allied occupation forces face a long job in rehabilitating the Japanese so they can take their place among other peoples of the world.

Hearst said Gen. MacArthur "is doing a marvelous job," and added: "Our big problem now is to help the Japanese feed themselves this winter. We must feed them and see that they get back on their feet."

SEN. GLASS MAY RESIGN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—Helene Maitland said today it was likely Sen. Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia would resign in the near future. Glass, in ill health for many months and absent from the Senate, will be 88 on Jan. 4.

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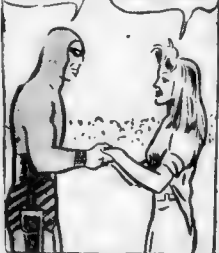
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CHURCHILL TO STAY LONDON, OCT. 31 (AP)—Winston Churchill denied today as "unfounded and untrue" reports that he planned to retire from the House of Commons, accept a title and go to House of Lords.

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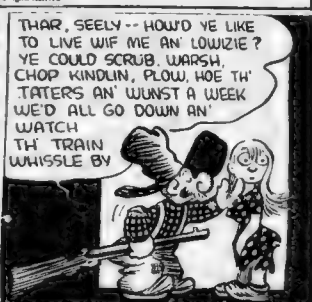
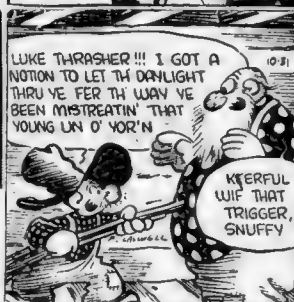
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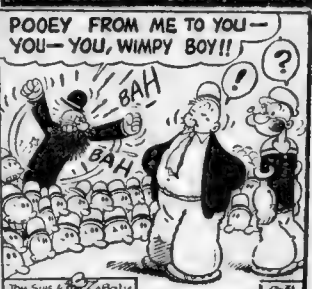
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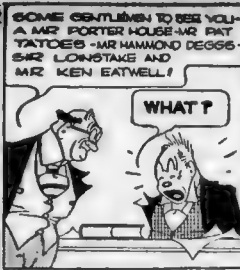
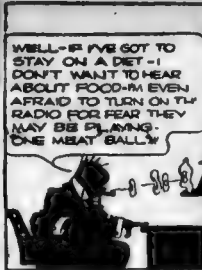
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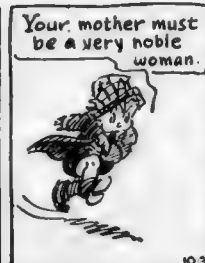
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SOFTLY tailored in the classic manner is this Rose Barrack suit which glitters at the waistline with a sequined belt. Of Cohama wool... it features double revers, inside and out, to provide an extra new note. The matching jersey blouse is subtle accents. And the black for hat and muff, by Madam Reine, is feminine sophistication of its best—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Strong will power, fond of adventure, travel, sports. Capable, far-seeing yet tend to delay in performing duties causing last-minute rushes and nervous strain. Be more sympathetic, steady in effort. Curb temper always. Very efficient, artistic, likely to have literary and musical talents. Guard health, be calm. Birthdate of John Keats, English poet; John Evelyn, noted diarist; Lawrence Grant, actor.

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Formal Wool Dress

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE KIND of woman who shivers all winter whenever she dresses she has to put on a



such lightweight material... take heart this winter. She won't be cold, and she will be very dressy if she follows style ideas from some of our top-ranking designers. For the wool dress has been made formal and very elegant, just for such folks. Nettie Rosenstein, a great name in fashion designing, is signed to the dressy wool frock in our sketch. Made of fine black wool, this dress has a shimmering black satin pinstripe top with a high collar and rippling folds over the shoulders. The satin finishes in a close-fitted girdle at the waistline, and the wool skirt is softened by fullness at the front.

A shirred black satin belt is the nicest hat to go with this dress.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

MOST MODERN WOMEN have come to consider a permanent wave necessary to good grooming and poise. Certainly nothing gives you greater satisfaction than an excellent permanent... deeply accentuated, soft, yet manageable, lustrous and "springy"... a wave that appears natural and charming.

But don't depend on your permanent to hide a multitude of sins. You can't expect to neglect your hair and scalp from one permanent to another... and have any kind of success. You cannot demand a beautiful wave, if your hair itself is lacking in elasticity.

Elasticity is one of the most essential factors in producing a successful permanent wave. If your hair has lost this precious quality... it is apt to break like straw under the heat of a permanent. A sure method of insuring this elasticity is by thorough reconditioning BEFORE you make your appointment for the wave.

At the best salons, specializing in permanents, clients are advised to start, at least, two weeks before the permanent for an intensive course of reconditioning. This includes daily scalp treatments. And, during this period, once a week, a hot oil reconditioning treatment is imperative.

Although professional scalp treatments are excellent... yet if you are not in a position to have them... you can easily get satisfactory results by using home preparations in readying your hair for the ultimate beauty "push."

This hot oil treatment improves the general appearance of the hair. Your scalp feels relaxed... the ends of the hair become soft and pliant instead of unkempt and split through neglect. Even the color seems more attractive, with the highlights of a brilliant sunny sheen.

Of course, your scalp should be scrupulously shampooed... cleaned of all impurities to permit the hot oil reconditioning treatment to do a thorough job. You'll find nothing more gratifying to the scalp than this hot oil shampoo... a most luxurious preparation, yet easy to use, that gives marvelous results.

For the name of this reconditioning oil for scalp and hair, phone the Beauty Dept., L.H. 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Girl Delays Decision

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About six months ago I became acquainted with a young lady who was serving at one of the USO centers. I fell in love with the wonderful pies she baked right there, and we started going out together. Before that she had been engaged to a young man she had been going with for five years. She broke their engagement and went out with other men. That's when she met me.

Her ex-fiance has now returned from service in the Army and is trying to get her to go with him again, has asked her to take back the engagement ring and start where they left off. But she told him she was through with him. However, she sees him when he comes over. I like her very much and we seem to have a deal in common, but when I asked her to make up her mind whether she wants me or him, she says she can't be mean to a man who has loved her so long. What suggestion can you offer me, please?

L. W.

Trusting to the old saying that sympathy is akin to love, it would not be surprising if the girl again installed the serviceman in her affections and gave him first choice as a husband. At the same time there is a curiously contrary streak in human nature, prompting the old remedy that if you began to take an interest in someone else or began going out with groups of young people she might persuade herself, as people often do, that she really cared more for you than for the soldier. To quote another adage, "Blessings brighten as they take their flight."

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MEATS, FATS, ETC.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BE CAREFUL! Everyone is anxious to reach the next class, "beat the crowd" to the lunchroom or get out of the school building. However it is bad manners and dangerous to "rush" on the stairs, pushing and shoving those ahead of you.



IF YOUR HAIR is very dry, and lacking in lustre, or if you are preparing your hair for a permanent wave, there is nothing more gratifying to the scalp than a hot oil shampoo... a reconditioning and luxurious preparation that gives marvelous results. Paramount's Barbara Britton seems to be having loads of fun with her home shampoo.

Home-Packed Lunch Box

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

ONE OF THE DAILY TASKS in many homes these days is packing a lunch box. Much has been done toward furnishing canteens and cafeterias for industrial workers and school children, but in many communities the home-packed lunch box is still the rule.

There's usually no need to remind mothers to pack generous lunches—they go overboard on this count—but lots of food misses the point if Johnny and Sue snub it because it is unattractively packed, or Dad gives it away because he just doesn't like "that." So make sure that the foods are favorites, and then see that they look good when unwrapped.

Use enough waxed paper to cover sandwiches, fruit and cake completely—and take advantage of paper cups with lids to keep raw vegetables and salads crisp and moist.

If lunch box toters like thinly sliced bread, learn the art of slicing it right. Saw back and forth with the knife, never forcing the knife down so that it crushes and tears the slices. You'll be amazed at what a neat job you can do.

Lettuce lends a fine crunchiness to sandwiches, but unfortunately, wilts on standing. So the best plan is to wash the lettuce leaves, dry them thoroughly and then wrap in waxed paper separately to be added to the sandwich just before eating. And don't crush sandwiches by jamming the lunch box. Put the heaviest things on the bottom and lay the "crushables" gently on top.

SANDWICHES

Meat sandwiches are always good, but there is a long list of meatless sandwich spreads from which a choice can be made for those days when there is no meat. Cheese is another favorite—and now that it is unpopular it will be doubly welcome. Some cheeses will be found only in limited quantity

at the grocers; but there are enough varieties available to suit almost anybody's taste.

And remember that better nutrition is assured if enriched or whole wheat or bran breads are used. More variation is possible, too, with occasional steamed bread or nut bread sandwiches. Here are some suggestions for sandwich fillings and quick breads that lend themselves well to sandwich making:

FILLINGS

Mashed strawberries, lemon juice and hard-cooked egg.
Cream cheese, minced onion and chopped carrots.
Tuna fish, celery, horseradish and mayonnaise.
Chopped peanuts and mayonnaise.

Ground American cheese and chili sauce.
Hard-cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives and mayonnaise.

Hard-cooked egg and diced bacon or deviled ham.
Cream cheese and nut meats.

RAISIN BRAN BREAD

1 egg
1/4 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tbsp. melted shortening
1 cup bran
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1/2 cup chopped raisins
Beat egg well. Add sugar, molasses, milk, shortening and bran; mix well; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients with raisins and stir until flour disappears. Spread in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf (4 1/2 x 9 1/2-inch pan).

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Waltz Evenings Again

THE NEWLY ENGAGED Barbara Hale who is sporting a diamond slipped on her finger Sunday by Lewis Hamilton Clark, is among the socialite sponsors of the popular

Waltz Evenings which begin a new season with a gala party the night after Thanksgiving at the Copley Plaza.

Plans are well under way for the six Waltz parties in Boston and two in New York in mid-winter. Mrs. Arthur M. Beale is arranging floral decorations for the dinner tables and Boston's enthusiastic waltzers serving as sponsors include the Ralph Bradleys, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-eric C. Church,



Barbara Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Halliwell, Julia Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saltonstall Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. E. Somner Welch.

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MUSIC LOVERS will have an opportunity of meeting a famous composer face to face at the second of this season's Symphony Luncheons Friday noon in the State Suite of the Copley-Plaza. Guest of honor will be Gian-Carlo Menotti, composer of the piano concerto on this week's Symphony

program. After introducing Mr. Menotti and discussing his work, Boris Goldovsky will talk about the newly published Tchaikovsky Diaries.

Guests will include Mrs. Ernest Hale, Mrs. Elias Field, Mrs. William Bayne, Mrs. Clifford P. Smith, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Paul Goddard, Mrs. H. H. Freeman, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Harold R. Keller, Miss Sanda Countway, Mrs. James White, Miss Evangeline Barrett, Miss Katharine Lane, Mrs. James Neal, Mrs. Cooke Lewis, Mrs. Alfred Fish, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, and Mrs. Gardner Cox.

Round and About—Glimpsed Catherine Curtis, an attractive post-deb and daughter of one of our first families, dunking doughnuts with Gov. Tobin at a Victory Bond rally on the Common, and handing out doughnuts to purchasers of bonds and stamps.

Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, who has had four sons in uniform, dined at the Union Club the other evening with Bill, first of her boys to return to civvies. Before leaving they selected several miniature overseas publications to send Tom in Italy and another Hunnewell son in Japan.

Petite and vivacious Currell Bayne caught the bouquet at the

wedding of her sister Patricia to Maj. Nicholas P. Harvey but has no romantic plans to announce at the moment. She returns to her job at Battle Carnegie's next week.

A second daughter was born Oct. 29 at Carney Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons Davis (Louise Spiers) of Malden and

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Connecticut. Grandparents are Mr. Thomas Spiers and Mrs. Harry Davis of Cambridge.

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Thoughts on Odell as He Scouts Harvard Varsity

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT WAS A GLIMPSE of Howie Odell, Yale's varsity coach, peering down from the heights of Harvard's stadium which prompts this opus. Howie was jotting down Dick Harlow's little trade secrets with a view to circumventing them later this month. Howie was frankly and openly on a spying mission. They shoot people in wartime for that!

But Howie had permission and even assistance of the Harvard athletic office, in return for like spying privileges by Harvard espionage agents at Yale. He was given a choice seat. He was allowed to bring his binoculars, loose leaf notebooks and make an index of Harvard plays and players. He hobnobbed with the enemy on equal social terms and even called on Harlow in the Dillon Field house.

Times have changed for the better in the football scouting business. Human relations are growing more intelligent. For formerly the rival football scout was a furtive character who practiced his larcenies slyly lest he be detected in his thievery and hoisted over the fence without his pants. Football scouts used to be in a social class with pickpockets, burglars and confidence men. They were deemed low-down, venal and mean. It was not so long ago that the Ivy colleges outlawed scouting and pledged themselves not to peek through keyholes or indulge in wastepaper basket espionage.

Each Movement Has a Meaning

IN NORMAL TIMES THE COST of football scouting runs into annual thousands at major colleges where trained spies are kept on the salary lists. But the more impervious institutions employ local alumni or old athletes who live in the immediate vicinity of the foe and thus have a lodging and haulage costs. So much for the scout's history.

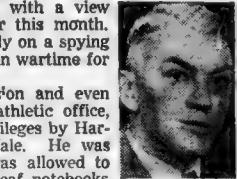
Every varsity coach is eaten by an insatiable curiosity about his opponent's field habits. Thus Odell wanted to know whether Harvard uses a standard offensive formation or whether it alters its secondary to meet opposing shifts. Does it favor a man-to-man or zone type against forward passes? Are there any vacant spots visible on pass defense and are these habitual or accidents?

Clearly what Odell had in view was any naked or neglected region to bomb. Also he wished to learn whether Harvard has a favorite pass receiver so he can set his Yale watchdogs on that man. Are the passes quick shots to a spot or deep and powerful? So he prepares his setup to meet them.

DOES HARVARD retain the ball until forced to punt on fourth down, or does it quick-kick or get rid of the leather on earlier downs? How far back does the kicker stand? Does he take a long or short stride? How are his protective backs stationed? For such formations will determine how Yale sends its line players to block the kick, perhaps placing a decoy on a careless defender and shooting a tackle into the kicking alley. What line players does Harvard send down punts at the immediate snap of the ball? (An additional notion of the openings through which potential punt blockers may filter.)

Do the Hah-vud guards, before pulling out of the line as interferers, lean or give telltale signs of their direction? Do they cross-block, and if so how, do they check-block? More openings for Yale to squeeze through. Are their backfield men loose running or heavy, plowing types and on what positions do they concentrate on plunges? Odell will want to slide his defensive tail back a step closer to that spot.

Do they lateral-pass on sweeping runs? That will force the Yale defensive back to come up quick to cover the potential



Austen Lake

lateral receivers (itchy business). Or do they lateral-pass down the field? That means extra coverage on loose men trailing the ball carrier and extra sharp, high tackling.

Intricate College Course

ARE MORE THAN TWO BACKFIELD interferences set on the defensive end? That indicates "crashing" the Yale ends in deep and fast to develop plays quickly and turn the runner in toward the tackle. Do they put only a single blocker on the end? If so the Yale end must "fade" with the block and try to claw his way to the Harvard ball carrier.

Is Harlow's generalship spontaneous or does the quarterback rely on a "map"? (I.e., does he select play automatically according to location on the field and predetermined instructions. This gives Odell an idea of what plays to expect in certain situations and arrange his defense to cope with them.)

Do the Harvard players wear program numbers both front and back? Who is the best ball carrier and who the best blocker? What relative positions do those two men take in formations leading to line or sweep plays? Odell will want his men to memorize these key numbers as aids to diagnosis of impending types of attack. Which is why in the heat of games a defensive center will sometimes holler, "Smith's in No. 2 spot, watch the short side." Or "Jones is No. 1, look out for a reverse."

THERE ARE MYRIAD other details on Odell's list. Does the Harvard line drift? Do they submerge (i.e., dive under plays)? Do they play their defensive ends "tight" or "split"? Does the center change his manner of snapping the ball for punts? In fact, so many that one scout cannot possibly digest all the items in a single afternoon. Which is why scouts usually go in pairs, one to scout offense while the other studies defense. Most colleges have whole filing cabinets of this kind of stuff.

How much of all this Howie Odell will successfully impart to his Yale kids before the Harvard game and how much finally percolates has always been a doubtful question. Each week there is another dose of defensive data and after that another. So that big time college football resolves into higher mathematics with the athletes being forced to assimilate more condensed culture on the gridiron than in any course in the academic curriculum.

Don Currievan's Catches Spur Yanks' Title Bid

By HERB FINNEGAN

When Ted Collins purchased the Boston professional football franchise, he had promised to field as many New England players as he could on the Yanks. He kept his pledge. He drafted Bertelli (later lost him); he bought Al Fiorentino from the Redskins,

Johnny Grigas and Don Currievan from the Cards. Later, he'll go after Booley Dancewicz.

The policy is paying off. Grigas' running has been one of the high spots of the Yanks campaign. But he's BC as well as talk about Currievan, the boy who, as a sophomore end sent BC to the Sugar Bowl.

Currievan will be playing his sixth game for the Yanks when they tangle with Detroit Lions Sunday at Fenway Park. If he doesn't catch a game-winning pass or throw a vital block, it will be the first time in Yanks' regalia he hasn't done so.

Currievan isn't a starting end. In fact he plays few minutes during the game, a "spot" player, if you will. And those spots have in order:

1—First Pitt game. Currievan throws the block that lets Martin race to a TD, making the score

14-0 and clinching the verdict.

2—Redskins. Yanks leading 7-6 with two minutes to play in the first half. Currievan catches long pass from Grigas on the 30 and outlegs the fleet Bagarus to the end zone. That gave Yanks workable margin during second half.

3—Giants. Currievan catches long pass from Grigas which brings Yanks to 25-yard line. They go on to score.

4—Green Bay. Currievan catches overall 80-yard TD pass for Yanks' second score, putting them in position to tie score. That they didn't tie it was due only to penalties.

5—Second Pitt game. Currievan catches pass in dying minutes of game, laterals to Martin as he is about to be grounded, and Martin races for winning TD. Final score—Yanks 10, Pitt 6.

The Yanks have won 3, tied 1, lost 1. They are tied for the Eastern Division leadership. So you can see how important it has been Currievan's pass-catching. The Cards didn't rate him highly in the department. Herb Kopf has done a fine job with the youngster.

Advance sale for the Yanks.

Detroit game is bigger than that for the Redskins game. That's remarkable, considering they've played their last three games on the road. . . Babe Dimancheff, grounded all season, has been declared physically fit to face the Lions. He can fly. . . The Lions have won 4, lost 1 to tie for the lead in the Western Division. They've beaten Cards (twice) Eagles and Bears, lost to the Packers. Massacred by the same team that beat the Yanks. Score was 57-21, and the Packers scored 41 points in the second quarter alone. The incomparable Hutson made 23 of them.

Passing star of the Lions is Chuck Fenenbock, who has thrown five TD passes in the Lions' last three winning games. Know how the Lions got him? They were looking for somebody to replace Sinkwich, and the Yanks' Ned Mathews, then with the Lions, told Dorais: "I had a backfield team-mate at UCLA who'll help us." "Get him," Dorais ordered. And so if the Lions whip the Yanks Sunday, it'll be done by the near-sighted back dug up by the Yanks' Mathews.

Dit May Be Out, Kampman Here

By BILL GRIMES

Under the watchful eyes of Manager Art Ross, the Bruins work out at the Boston Skating Club today and tomorrow in preparation for Sunday night's game with Les Canadiens at the Garden. After two sessions at the Brighton rink, the Rossmen will move

back into the Garden, where the finishing touches will be applied. The shuttling routine is due to the fact that there will not be any ice at the Garden until Friday and because the new Arena floor is still in the process of construction.

"Bingo" Kampman, recently acquired from the Toronto Maple Leafs, worked out with the Bruins yesterday. He came in on the same train that brought the Rossmen home from Detroit but didn't meet his new teammates until yesterday morning.

Kampman is an experienced defenseman. And, the Bruins can make good use of his ability, especially his willingness to flatten opponents. He was one of the mainstays of the Maple Leaf rear guardmen for years. He was at the Leafs' training camp at Owen Sound for more than two weeks and therefore is in excellent physical condition.

After Sunday's game with the Red Wings, Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart went to their homes at Waterloo and Stratford, Ont. They expected to receive their discharge papers from the Canadian Army yesterday and will report to Manager Ross this afternoon or tomorrow.

Coach Dit Clapper may be forced to sit out Sunday's game. On Saturday in Toronto Dit elected to stop a flying puck with his foot and didn't do so well. Despite constant treatments by Trainer Win Green Sunday, Clapper didn't feel up to playing against the Red Wings, until Jack Crawford and Murray Henderson drew penalties. Then he went out but retired in less than a minute.

Judging from the steady advance sale which has been going on at the Garden this week, the Bruins-Canadiens tilt will play to a capacity gathering.

Chandler's Decision

Favors Cincinnati

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (INS)—The Cincinnati Reds were seven players to the good today after A. B. (Happy) Chandler's first decision as baseball commissioner.

Chandler allowed claims of the National League team to seven players of the Birmingham, Ala., club of the Southern Ass'n.

Report John Quinn Chandler Assistant

John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves may succeed Leslie M. O'Connor as right-hand man to A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball high commissioner.

That's the latest rumor from the Hot Stove League. From the same source it was said that Bill Terry, ex-New York Giant pilot, would succeed Quinn, and Dick Bartell would become manager of the Braves.

The post of secretary to the commissioner left vacant by the resignation of Leslie M. O'Connor resigned to become general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Bigwigs from both the National and American leagues have had their eyes on young Quinn for some time. They have advocated a practical man for the secretary's job.

They know that Quinn knows as much baseball as anyone in the game, as he has been brought up in the game under the tutelage of his father, Bob Quinn, a veteran of more than 50 years.

Terry is rumored to be at the top of the list to succeed Quinn. Terry has had his eye on the administrative end of baseball since he left the Giants. Now that the Braves are well set up with hard cold cash, Terry might be interested in the Braves job.

Speculation as to who would succeed Del Bissonnette as manager of the Braves centered around Dick Bartell, also an ex-Giant. Bartell is the firecracker type of ball player along the lines of Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

John Quinn and other Braves officials were in Chicago to attend the annual draft meeting of the big leagues tomorrow.

When Happy Chandler was appointed high commissioner of baseball, a very close friend of his advised the Sonar from Kentucky that Bob Quinn, former president of the Braves was having trouble with the new owners of the club and would be a valuable adviser to Happy.

Chandler, after studying the situation, was of the same opinion

and said as much to his adviser.

Though Bob Quinn is 75 years old, his keen knowledge of the game would be of much benefit to the new baseball czar. John Quinn is recognized in baseball circles as having one of the smartest young minds of anyone connected with the game. There is a possibility that, due to the similarity of the surnames, Bob is slated for the job. Then again, because of his youth and fine knowledge of baseball, John Quinn may be the successor of Leslie M. O'Connor.

English Jockey Rides 3000th Winner

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 31 (AP)—Little Gordon Richards rode his 3000th winner today, first British jockey to accomplish the feat. Number 3000 was achieved aboard Exotic in the Icklingham Stakes. It was the 41-year-old rider's 104th winner this season. This, according to British records, leaves him 250 wins off the world mark held by S. Heape of Belgium.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
LYNN—Pat Demers, 137, Brockton, outpointed Oscar St. Pierre, 135, Fall River, 10.
Jackie Carroll, 136, Lawrence, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi, 147, New York, 8.
Dan Gosselin, 138, Lynn, knocked out Colman Davis, 142, Boston, 12.
Chuck Jackson, 142, Roxbury, knocked out Johnny Bell, 141, Brockton, 1.
Mickey Collins, 136, Charlestown, knocked out John Flowers, 150, Lynn, 1.
HARTFORD, Ct.—Willie Paul, 130, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Paulie Jackson, 133, Reading, Pa., 8.

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 152, Montreal, defeated Pat St. Pierre, 135, Fall River, 8.
Maurice Bell, 136, Brockton, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi, 147, New York, 11.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Louie Rouser, 152, New York, 8.

HUZZARD, N. Y.—Jimmy Doyle, 148, 150, New York, 8.

SALIKAM—Pat Demers, 133, Brockton, knocked out Oscar St. Pierre, 135, Fall River, 10.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joe Curcio, 155, Newark, N. J., outpointed Pat Riche, 149, New York, 8.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth At Hanover in 1946

By JACK CONWAY

HARVARD HAS made a drastic change in its football policy as is proved by the announcement of William H. McCarter, athletic director at Dartmouth, that the Crimson will play the Big Green eleven at Hanover, N. H., on Nov. 9, 1946. For years the Harvard-Dartmouth game has been a Stadium feature. It has usually been a New England family party with record crowds turning out to see the gridiron battle between Harvard and Dartmouth.

Even though the football field at Hanover, N. H., only has limited seating capacity Dartmouth authorities have felt that Harvard should be willing to play the Green eleven on its own gridiron. The selection of Hanover, N. H., as the scene of the 1946 contest is in line with the policy of President Conant of Harvard to consider college athletics from the angle of sportsmanship rather than from a purely financial standpoint.

Before the war this writer heard President Conant make a speech at a Harvard athletic dinner in which he said he looked forward to the day at Cambridge when it would be possible to conduct football and other sports without any consideration of gate receipts.

Harvard hoped to accomplish this result by a special endowment fund. There will be thousands of New Hampshire people who will be pleased by the news that Harvard will play Dartmouth at Hanover next year. Many of these people would be unable to come to Boston if the game were played here.

It is expected that Harvard and Dartmouth will have much stronger elvens in 1946 than they have this season, and that their game will be one that will attract considerable attention. Holy Cross will play at Hanover on Sept. 28, Syracuse on Oct. 3 and Columbia on Nov. 2. Dartmouth will have its share of out-of-town gridiron contests. It will battle Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Oct. 12, Brown at Providence on Oct. 26, Yale at New Haven on Nov. 2, Cornell at Ithaca on Nov. 16 and Princeton at Princeton on Nov. 23.

How About B. C.?

HARVARD can help its own football standing with the New England public by arranging a game with Boston College as soon as both colleges are represented by strong elvens. Boston College and Harvard engaged in two informal games during the war. The fine competition and the large crowds that jammed the Stadium to witness each contest prove that a meeting between the Eagles and the Crimson is a football natural.

Apart from the huge crowd that a game between Boston College and Harvard would draw, the contest would do much to create better feeling between the two institutions. Harvard and Boston College should meet in all branches of athletics. The competition would be of the highest, while public interest in the various events would be great.

Postpone Goodwin Show

AS A RESULT of injuries suffered by Nate Andrews and Bernie McNally, the Goodwin A. C. has postponed the all-star show it had planned for the Garden for tomorrow night. McNally, who was to collide with Art Ramsey, broke a thumb knocking out Sam Shumway at Mechanics Building on Monday night, while Andrews, who was to battle Ruby Kessler, injured one of his dukes while training.



President Conant

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12 Midlock 116 Rogers 3-1
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15 Double Kire 117 Robert 3-1
16 Bolton 111 Courtney 10-1
17 Grand Day 111 Bennett 10-1
18 Circus Winger 108 Lanning 10-1
19 Panna Grille 111 Rogers 20-1
20 One To Two 111 Martin 20-1
12 Mary Star 108 Jonkin 10-1
13 Me More 1104 Keene 15-1
14 Charm 1104 Scotti 20-1
15 Rear Guard 1105 Nadeau 20-1
16 Ku's Advice 1101 Combest 20-1

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SECOND—Purse \$200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1500):
11 Low Tension 114 Fator 2-1
12 Milk 111 Rogers 3-1
13 Wayne L 1104 Keene 10-1
14 Ropertoria 105 Keene 15-1
15 Milk O'Clock 111 Hettlinger 3-1
16 Old Mexico 114 Stato 4-1
17 Fire in the Hole 116 Martin 10-1
18 My Willow 1104 Nadeau 10-1

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THIRD—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (\$1200):
11 Dee W. Bee 114 Hettlinger 4-1
12 Hitwiche 1104 Keene 3-1
13 Rebels Men 108 McKeever 3-1
14 South 1103 Keene 3-1
15 Dora's Blazer 108 No boy 10-1
16 Miss Peg 108 Rogers 10-1
17 Dora's Blazer 111 Daniels 10-1
18 Banner 1102 Anselley 10-1
19 Rotamal 114 Martin 10-1
20 Fire in the Hole 116 Martin 10-1

FRANK VICKIE—DUCLOS MERRA—WINGS OF WRATH
FOURTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1200):
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12 Duclos 111 McKeever 3-1
13 W's of W'h 1102 Nadeau 3-1
14 Wings of Wrath 1104 Keene 3-1
15 Alady's Orp'n 113 Anselley 5-1
16 Ring Current 110 Rogers 10-1
17 Philobethel 115 Sias 10-1
18 Count Bill 118 No boy 10-1
19 Bendure 108 McKeever 10-1
20 Ducky 112 Fator 12-1

PRY IN AGE—HITWICH—REBELS MEN
FIFTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1500):
11 Pry in Age 1104 Keene 3-1
12 Hitwiche 1104 Keene 3-1
13 Rebels Men 108 McKeever 3-1
14 South 1103 Keene 3-1
15 Dora's Blazer 108 No boy 10-1
16 Miss Peg 108 Rogers 10-1
17 Dora's Blazer 111 Daniels 10-1
18 Banner 1102 Anselley 10-1
19 Rotamal 114 Martin 10-1
20 Fire in the Hole 116 Martin 10-1

LETTER V—HEMOX—RIVER WOLF
SIXTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1500):
11 Letter V 117 Fator 3-1
12 Hemox 111 McKeever 3-1
13 River Wolf 114 McMullen 4-1
14 Dora's Blazer 111 Daniels 10-1
15 Plans Spotter 108 Hettlinger 10-1
16 Ring Current 110 Rogers 10-1
17 Hidden Ace 1107 Scotti 20-1
18 Pry in Age 1104 Keene 20-1
19 Cyrus P 111 Barber 20-1
20 Letter V 117 Fator 20-1

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12 Incoming 111 Rogers 3-1
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12 Sinter 111 DeLuca 10-1
13 Mack's Miss 1103 McKeever 10-1
14 On the Double 107 Magath 10-1
15 Joe's Fal 1108 Combest 10-1
16 One Look 113 McMullen 10-1
17 Sinter 111 DeLuca 10-1
18 Gunfash 1100 Scotti 12-1
19 Joe's Fal 1108 Combest 12-1
20 Sinter 111 DeLuca 12-1

NOAH VALE—DARRY DE—TINA
TENTH—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1500):
11 Noah Vale 1109 McKeever 3-1
12 Darry De 111 Hettlinger 4-1
13 Tina 111 Rogers 4-1
14 Gallant Agent 1107 Scotti 10-1
15 Joe's Fal 1108 Combest 10-1
16 Noah Vale 1109 McKeever 10-1
17 Tina 111 Rogers 10-1
18 Gunfash 1100 Scotti 12-1
19 Noah Vale 1109 McKeever 12-1
20 Tina 111 Rogers 12-1

LIANS LOSE KUSSEROW
New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—Lou Kussierow, Columbia fullback who has scored 60 points this season, was hospitalized yesterday with a recurrent stomach ailment. He may be unable to play against Cornell Saturday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

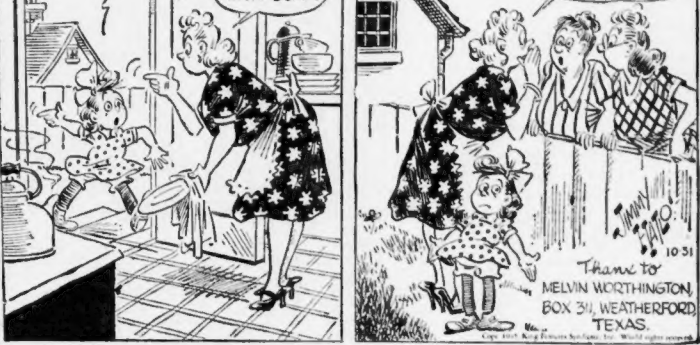
OH, MAMA! MISTER AND MISSUS BIFF—JUST HAD AN ORFUL FIGHT! HE SAID—THEN SHE SAID—AND THEN HE SAID—OH, IT WAS TURRIBUL!

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By Jimmy Hatto

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Lack of Reserves Hinders Commerce

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coach William 'Doc' Fleming had faith in the theory that there was safety in numbers but he never had this proven so conclusively until this season with his High School of Commerce football team—an outfit that might be roaring toward the city title with a normal complement of capable reserves.

And that's Coach Fleming's biggest problem as he prepares his team for the stiffest half of the schedule. The Book-Keepers got off to a slow start against Tech (0-0) but then picked up speed against neighbor Latin (12-0). Injuries popped up just before the Roxbury Memorial contest so that Coach Fleming's boys found themselves on the wrong end of a 13-8 count—and, worse, without the services of co-captain Frank Dolan, 165-pound veteran end. So Coach Fleming had a time of it on his hands getting ready for Brandeis, a 31-7 victory.

But ahead of the team, from here on, lies the big trouble, Boston English pops up Friday afternoon at Braves Field and the Blue and Blue will be followed by Trade, Nov. 9; B. C. High, Nov. 15, and Dorchester, Nov. 22. There's the cream of the city crop—and Commerce has just two capable reserves.

Commerce is very lucky to have a fellow like John Lapsley around. The kids in school call him "Mr. Information Please" because he knows the assignments of every position in the line with the exception of center. He has to, because he plays them all with every ounce of his 167 pound. And this "Mike Ryba" of Commerce will be a very hard fellow to replace.

Lapsley was the hit of the Camp Edwards game, playing tackle that afternoon against Public Latin. Previously, and since, he has alternated at guard and end. He's a clever defensive player regardless of his spot on the line.

Since Co-Capt. Dolan's trick knee has kicked up, Charlie McCloskey, 150-pound basketball player, has taken over the wing vacancy. He's been balanced by Fran Richards, 152-pound senior and a veteran. At tackles, Coach Fleming has sophomore Bob Kane, 160, and veteran Sal Palmisano, 160, and another from the basketball team, guards Falter Pleach (and he's a peach at 175) and freshman Fran Lucas, 145, flank centers Paul McCoy, 140-pound soph, and Jerry McCarthy, 145 and a senior.

Operating Coach Fleming's single wing, Commerce has Leo Rubino, 160-pound converted tackle calling plays for fb John Carroll, 165, and Dave Power, 160-pound co-captain and a great ball carrier. Carroll, according to Coach

BC Pass Defense Gets Attention

Moody Sarno is wasting little time getting his Boston College grid squad in shape for the test with Villanova next week at Philadelphia. Occupying most of Sarno's attention, at present, is the pass defense of the Eagles.

The Maroon and Gold line has finally found itself, turning in its best performance of the season, last Saturday, and a far cry from the Brown game. A new sophomore class starts at B. C. next week and with it is expected to come several new members to the team.

Ed King, first string tackle on last year's eleven, will be among them. He hasn't, as yet, appeared for practice, but it is expected that he will report either late this week or early next week. His addition to the team will add depth to a line that has come a long way, and should go a lot farther before the Holy Cross game on Nov. 25.

It only remains for the Eagles to pull together an effective pass defense to stave off the aerials of the coming opponents.

In Tom Carney B. C. has an aspirant for recognition in the Eastern scoring race. Although he is competing against such high scorers as Blanchard and Davis of Army he is coming very close to being numbered among the select group. In the last two games alone he has scored five touchdowns. Three of these were run up against NYU and he added two more while playing only nine minutes against Kings Point last Saturday. All this is in spite of a few minor injuries. An open date two weeks ago stood in his way and another one this week will hold him back. But Carney's speed may prove enough to overcome this handicap.

When Mike Holovak paid a visit to Alumni Field lately and saw Armand Longval going through his paces, the former B. C. star was prompted to make the remark, "Well, the old number (45) sure looks good out there."

Hanson to Meet Ivan Rasputin

Slidin' Billy Hanson, Salt Lake City, will be going after his second straight victory tonight at the Boston Garden when he tangles with Ivan Rasputin, formerly of Odessa, Russia, in the main bout of the weekly wrestling program. Hanson won a decision from the Red Wolf on a disqualification in his most recent match.

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C'ENING BOUT
Panatone, Michigan, vs. Philippines, vs. Andy Meixner, Brooklyn

Hayes, Moore Differ On Weight Question

An argument over three pounds which developed today may make the Buddy Hayes-Tommy Moore 10-round featherweight bout listed next Monday night by the Calahan A. C. at Mechanics Building one of the best of the season. Hayes insists that Moore, who ordinarily does not like to train, make 128 pounds for their bout. Friends of Moore maintain that the hard work he must put in to make the weight will have him in the best condition of his career.

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Rebellion—Margaret Endres of East Lexington trundles a wheelbarrow along the road she and a group of her women neighbors are resurfacing past their homes. They are doing this in protest against a decision of the town fathers to put off fixing the street.

INP by Joseph Paroli



Report

The Girl Scout work plan for the coming year is presented to Mrs. Harry S. Truman, honorary president of the organization, by (l. to r.) Mrs. Francis Davis, Bethesda, Md.; Marilyn Riley, Chevy Chase, Md., and Diane Schindler, Takoma Park, Md., in a White House ceremony.

AP Wirephoto

Jumpers

Two sailors and 21 soldiers leaped to the Mystic Docks, Charlestown, to say, from the S.S. Joshua A. Leach Victory when they arrived from Africa after a 20-day trip. No band greeted them and no gangplank was there for them to descend, but they were glad to be back, anyway. They left by bus for Camp Myles Standish.

BNP by Harry Blum

